



THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Routine OPP patrol stop leads to discovery of half a ton of stolen dynamite in Haliburton

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In a fortuitous stroke of luck for police, a broken headlight led to the arrest of six people and the recovery of half a ton of dynamite stolen from a Haliburton company.

Last Wednesday, as part a routine patrol an officer with the Leeds OPP pulled over a vehicle near Brockville because one of its headlights was out. The behaviour of the three occupants – one man and woman from Haliburton and one man from Brockville – made the officer suspicious so he searched the vehicle.

The search revealed six and a half boxes of commercial explosives and 150 metres of detonation cord which police say had been stolen from Dyna-Con Explosives on County Road 1 some time between October 29 and November 4.

Also found in the vehicle were two blasting caps which aren't linked to the Haliburton robbery.

Subsequent investigation led to the Haliburton Highlands OPP obtaining a warrant to search a rented house on Mountain Street in Haliburton on Thursday. When boxes of dynamite were found in the house, the OPP called in the Central Region explosive disposal unit, Central Region canine unit and Victoria/Haliburton crime unit.

The sight of so many officers, some of whom were in plain clothes, caused quite a stir on the usually quiet street, where the only time there's so much activity is when services are held across the street at St. George's Anglican Church.

Haliburton Highlands OPP Staff Sgt. Bob Walli says the explosives unit quickly ascertained that the 1,100 pounds of dynamite were not at risk of

See **Five** page 4

Robert Bateman wades into debate over Buckslide trail

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Renowned Canadian artist Robert Bateman is opposed to possible township plans to pass a bylaw to establish a nature trail and open up public access to the scenic Buckslides.

In a letter to Stanhope dated October 5, Bateman makes it clear that the creation of a trail as proposed by the Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association would be a mistake in his opinion.

"In my view this is a bad idea

from the point of view of nature, from the point of view of local residents and from the financial points of view of the township."

Bateman, who owns land in the area, says the trail would do irreparable damage to the environment surrounding the slides.

"Opening up that landscape to a public who are not stakeholders in the area could bring about the risks of fire, trampling of the forest floor along the river banks and the possibility of garbage and other pollution..."

"The biggest problem I have

See **Trail** page 6



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

LEST WE FORGET

At Saturday's chilly but sunny Remembrance Day service at the Haliburton cenotaph, Don Curry and Vic Ibbotson of the Haliburton Legion's colour party bow their heads in silent prayer in memory of those who did not return from war. Although there are fewer veterans at each year's event, the community keeps this important memorial alive by joining the Legion at the cenotaph for the laying of wreaths and reading of the Honour Roll. The Echo's coverage of the November 11 activities include more pictures from Saturday's service in Haliburton on page 13, the Remembrance Day dinner at the Legion on page 12, the HHSS drama club's presentation on page and Hilda Clark's report of Wilberforce's service on page 29.



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Mr. Peter Rigby,

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or by fax to 705-286-6016.

Deadline for nominations is Monday, November 20, 2000.

Ontario Wolves to play in Wilberforce

FOUR HOCKEY PLAYERS from the Highlands are playing with the Central Ontario Wolves' Minor Bantam team. Local fans will have the opportunity to see what all the excitement is about when the Wolves host Richmond Hill at the Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce at 4 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 18. It will be a good chance to cheer on Brandon Bowman, Adam Hutson, Dave Petch and Benjy Saunders.

John Kovacs, an amateur astronomer who lives in Minden, called to say that people in the Highlands are well placed to see what promises to be a stunning meteor storm in the early hours of November 17 - as long as the weather co-operates, of course. It is expected the storm will produce anywhere from 3,500 to 50,000 meteors per hour, but such beauty has its price. To see the storm you have to be awake between 1 a.m. and dawn, with the peak expected to be at about three in the morning of November 17. Kovacs notes that a third quarter moon will make it more difficult to see the meteors.

A few Highlands families are taking particular pride in Steve Larmer's induction into the Chicagoland Sports Hall of Fame. Larmer, a retired NHLer who is now involved with the NHL Players Association from his home base in Peterborough, is the grandson of Elsie McColl of Haliburton and the nephew of Vera Jones, Sylvia Holland, and Clayton and Glen McColl, who all live in the Highlands. Steve's mother, Doris, grew up in Eagle Lake. Larmer and his wife Rose have a young daughter, Bailey. As a Blackhawk, Larmer played 844 consecutive games, which earned him accolades and respect from the Chicago fans. As quoted by the Peterborough Examiner, Larmer said the induction was "a great honour. I spent 12 years of my life here (in Chicago) and for the most part grew up here, not just as a hockey player, but as a person." Keith Magnuson,

who coached the Blackhawks when Larmer first joined the NHL, remembered those glory years. "You had Denis Savard, fiery and a great play-maker. Al Secord, a scorer and tough guy. And then Larmer, who, in my opinion, was the one that cemented it. You had two fiery personalities and he brought them together."

Attending the Remembrance Day service in Haliburton on Saturday was Capt. David Beatty, a Blue Beret who served with the Royal Canadian Regiment in Bosnia. The day before, he had been presented with his peacekeeping medal. He is the son of Anne and Bill Beatty of Drag Lake. Bill Beatty served with the horse guards.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

The Allied invasion of occupied Europe which began on the beaches of Normandy on D Day in 1944 was a pivotal event in the

history of the war, and in the lives of the men who survived the horrific battles. Many Canadians landed on Juno Beach and many didn't come home, and yet until now, there's been no monument along the west coast of France honouring their heroism and sacrifice. Canadian veterans are working hard to right that wrong. The Juno Beach Centre intends to give modern-day visitors a chance to travel back to June 6, 1944 through an interactive presentation and memorial. It's on five acres of land donated by the town of Courseulles-sur-Mer. But more money is needed to make the centre possible. If you'd like to help, call 1-877-828-JUNO (5866) toll-free, visit the website at www.junobeach.org or write (and make cheques payable to) Juno Beach Centre, 24-2407 Woodward Ave., Burlington, Ont., L7R 4J2.

Along with its regular first aid and CPR programs, St. John Ambulance is offering a 24-hour nationally certified course in wilderness first aid. The fee is \$150 and includes a book. For more information call 705-745-0331.

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Municipal Election Results 2000

Dysart et al

Reeve

Murray Fearrey (acclaimed)

Deputy-reeve

Bill Davis (I): 2,373

Al Ferguson: 884

Bob Nichol: 823

Gary MacDonald: 453

Ward 1 councillor

Nancy Roberts (I): 661

Jim Henwood: 362

Ward 2 councillor

Jerry Walker: 558

Nancy Stinson: 520

Lorne Hodgson: 270

Ward 3 councillor

Tom Coghlan (I): 285

Mel Smith: 95

Bill Smith: 78

Ward 4 councillor

Leon Jones (acclaimed)

Ward 5 councillor

Dan Kay (I): 473 Robert

Heinze: 328

Break-down by ward:

Ward 1:

Deputy-reeve: Bill Davis, 474; Al Ferguson, 127; Gary MacDonald, 111; Bob Nichol, 227.

Trustee: David Freeman, 425; Kelly Schollig, 112; Valerie Smith, 372

Ward 2:

Deputy-reeve: Bill Davis, 620; Al Ferguson, 393; Gary MacDonald, 142; Bob Nichol, 265.

Trustee: David Freeman, 422; Kelly Schollig, 195; Valerie Smith, 598

Ward 3:

Deputy-reeve: Bill Davis, 278; Al Ferguson, 64; Gary MacDonald, 62; Bob Nichol, 43.

Trustee: David Freeman, 105; Kelly Schollig, 54; Valerie Smith, 256

Ward 4:

Deputy-reeve: Bill Davis, 459; Al Ferguson, 181; Gary MacDonald, 69; Bob Nichol, 161.

Trustee: David Freeman, 233; Kelly Schollig, 113; Valerie Smith, 518.

Ward 5:

Deputy-reeve: Bill Davis, 442; Al Ferguson, 119; Gary MacDonald, 69; Bob Nichol, 127.

Trustee: David Freeman, 488; Kelly Schollig, 41; Valerie Smith, 204. Trustee total: Freeman, 1,673; Schollig, 520, Smith, 1,735

Minden Hills

Reeve

Ross Rigney: 2,579

Cheryl Murdoch: 1,729

Gerald Rome: 782

Deputy-reeve

Jim McMahon: 2,752

Lisa Mercer: 2,070

Councillor at large

Bill Valentine: 1,971

Darrell Selsky: 1,703

Ron Gambell: 1,236

Minden councillor (2)

Peter Oyler: 1,506

Bill Obee: 1,364

John Cooper: 1,037

Daryl Moore: 1,035

Lutterworth councillor

Ingram Wessell: 509

Pam Sayne: 429

Mike Wahlroth: 153

David White: 136

David Pearsons: 102

Snowdon councillor

Ron Buchanan: 448

Dwain Wruth: 334

Break-down by ward:

Reeve:

Cheryl Murdoch: 1,060 in Minden, 468 in Lutterworth, 201 in Snowdon;

Ross Rigney: 1,298 in Minden, 711 in Lutterworth, 570 in Snowdon;

Gerald Rome: 553 in Minden, 180 in Lutterworth, 49 in Snowdon.

Deputy reeve:

Jim McMahon: 1,570 in Minden, 756 in Lutterworth, 426 in Snowdon;

Lisa Mercer: 1,191 in Minden, 539 in Lutterworth, 340 in Snowdon.

Councillor at Large:

Ron Gambell: 704 in Minden, 302 in Lutterworth, 230 in Snowdon;

Darrell Selsky, 990 in Minden, 462 in Lutterworth, 251 in Snowdon;

Bill Valentine, 1,084 in Minden, 589 in Lutterworth, 298 in Snowdon.

Trustee: David Freeman, 562 in Minden, 217 in Lutterworth, 181 in Snowdon; Kelly Schollig, 429 in Minden, 214 in Lutterworth,

106 in Snowdon; Valerie Smith, 1,329 in Minden, 669 in Lutterworth, 409 in Minden.

Trustee total: David Freeman, 960; Kelly Schollig, 749; Valerie Smith, 2,407

Sherborne/Stanhope et al

Reeve

Eleanor Harrison: 1,638

Caye Killaby: 1,042

Cheryl Mansell: 364

Dorset councillor

Kerry Lock: 370

Keith MacAllister: 364

Sherborne et al councillor

Don Shortreed: 244

Garry Sanderson: 238

Stanhope councillor (2)

Jim Hicks: 1,055

Tom Gardner: 986

Ann Barker: 781

Cathy Carroll: 761

Break-down by ward:

Reeve:

Eleanor Harrison: 241 in Dorset, 1, 281 in Stanhope, 116 in Sherborne et al

Caye Killaby: 335 in Dorset, 433 in Stanhope, 274 in Sherborne et al

Cheryl Mansell: 76 in Dorset, 230 in Stanhope, 58 in Sherborne et al

Trustee: David Freeman, 128 in Dorset, 530 in Stanhope, 110 in Sherborne et al (total 768); Kelly Schollig, 60 in Dorset, 245 in Stanhope, 61 in Sherborne et al

(total 366); Valerie Smith, 359 in Dorset, 712 in Stanhope, 178 in Sherborne et al (total 1,249)

Board of Education trustee

Valerie Smith: 7,041

David Freeman: 3,895

Kelly Schollig: 1,930

Highlands East

Reeve

Keith Tallman: 1,781

Des Noblett: 1,089

Bicroft councillor

Bill Howe (acclaimed)

Glamorgan councillor

Chuck Viner (acclaimed)

Cardiff councillor

Suzanne Partridge (acclaimed)

Monmouth councillor

Gary Stoughton: 547

Rick Forget: 270

Cindy Ablett: 209

Break-down by ward

Bicroft:

Reeve: Des Noblett, 131; Keith Tallman, 115.

Trustee: David Freeman, 35, Kelly Schollig, 12; Valerie Smith, 167.

Cardiff:

Reeve: Des Noblett, 570; Keith Tallman, 382.

Trustee: David Freeman, 125; Kelly Schollig, 64; Valerie Smith, 520.

Glamorgan:

Reeve: Des Noblett, 165, Keith Tallman, 492.

Trustee: David Freeman, 117; Kelly Schollig, 100; Valerie Smith, 398

Monmouth:

Reeve: Des Noblett, 223; Keith Tallman, 792.

Trustee: David Freeman, 217; Kelly Schollig, 119; Valerie Smith, 565.

Trustee total: David Freeman, 494; Kelly Schollig, 295; Valerie Smith, 1,650

Five local people charged after discovery of dynamite

from page 1

exploding or causing damage.

"We were not worried about an explosion" because there were no blasting caps, he says. "Even if someone had lit a fire under it, it would have burned, not exploded."

Given new technology, the Tovex water gel dynamite "is extremely safe until you put it together with a detonator," Walli says.

Residents at the nearby Mountainview Apartments wish they had been told that earlier, says resident Lucille Brisson. When residents heard that so much dynamite had been in the house, they became very concerned and would have liked to have been notified so they could have left the building.

Walli said police thought that wasn't necessary since there was danger of explosion.

"Once (the explosion unit) deemed it to be safe, it was simply a matter of taking it out," he says. He adds, however, that there was enough dynamite in the house to turn Mountain Street into Valley Street.

The 1,100 pounds of dynamite were in 16 boxes weighing 55 pounds each. The bulk of the stolen dynamite had been stored in the house. Also recovered were two reels of 150-metre detonation cord.

In the days following the

arrest of the three people in Brockville and the three people tied to the rented house on Mountain Street, there was public speculation that since the vehicle with some of the dynamite was found fairly near the Quebec border, the dynamite

"We were not worried about an explosion. Even if someone had lit a fire under (the dynamite), it would have burned, not exploded"

OPP Sgt. BOB WALLI

was headed for Quebec and possibly biker gangs, who have used explosives in their violent turf war.

"The investigation is continuing and I don't want to comment on what they intended to do (with the dynamite)," Walli says, noting that one of the people arrested is from the area where the vehicle was stopped. "When you look at stolen property, something's always of value to someone else; it's a matter of finding that person...."

"It's still under investigation but I'm confident in saying (that a link to biker gangs) hasn't even come into it. That's not any of our information at this point."

All six people have been charged with possession of property obtained by crime and possession of explosives without lawful excuse. Charged by Leeds police were a 33-year-old Haliburton man, a 21-year-old Haliburton woman and a 32-year-old Brockville man. Charged by Highlands police are two 22-year-old men and one 19-year-old man.

None of the six have been charged with the theft of the dynamite; the police investigation continues.

Police say the stolen dynamite has been returned to Dyna-Con because Dyna-Con has the safest storage facility.

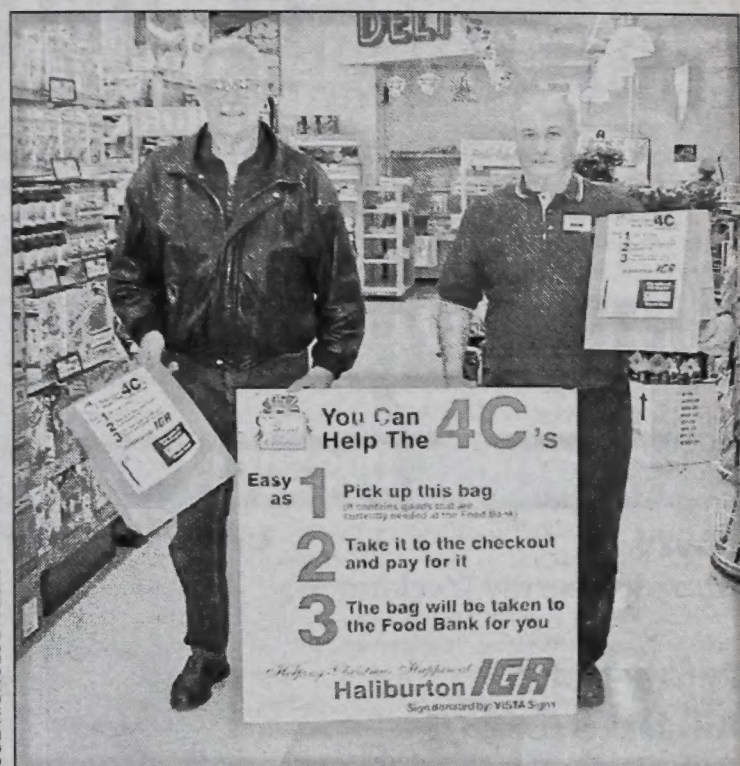
Dyna-Con's Pat Casey would like to assure the public that storage of the dynamite is secure.

The business - which is currently involved in the expansion of Hwy. 69 - always takes security seriously, he says. There are four locked gates to get into the pit, the office is locked and deadbolted, and the location in which keys to the dynamite shed are kept is locked.

The site is inspected at least four times a year to make sure security rules are being followed.

"Safety is the number one interest," Casey says.

It is believed a truck with a short wheelbase was used in the theft because a tire tread pattern found at the scene measured 5 3/4 inches in width.



SUE NICHOLSON/Echo

Help the 4Cs

Once again Haliburton IGA is offering pre-packaged bags at several price points to make it easy to donate to the 4Cs' food bank in time for Christmas. With Bob Park, right, manager of Haliburton IGA, is Bruce James, chairperson of the 4Cs.

Election Canada aids federal voters

The Elections Canada Enquiries Unit is receiving a very large volume of calls from the public and is taking the measures necessary to address this situation in order to meet the expectation of Canadians.

In response to the very high demand for information, Elections Canada is adding some 50 agents to the 100 agents already in place and has increased the capacity of the systems assigned to the 1-800-INFO-VOTE telephone information service. The hours are from

7 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Ottawa time). It is easier to reach the service outside of the peak hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Voters are advised to contact the office of their returning officer for information. The number and address are shown on the voter information card sent to all electors included in preliminary voters lists. These offices are open Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

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NDP candidate rallies behind healthcare

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

"When did tax cuts ever build a hospital? When did tax cuts ever educate a generation of youth? When did tax cuts ever assure safe drinking water and clean air for people to breathe?"

The questions posed by NDP leader Alexa McDonough during last Thursday's leader's debate are questions Rick Denyer hopes the voters in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock are also asking.

As the NDP candidate in the riding, Denyer says his party is the only one willing to save Canada's social safety net and is urging electors to take a good look at what the other parties are endangering. The long-time Brewers Retail employee and Lindsay resident agrees with his leader's belief that the other national parties are simply using tax reductions to lure votes.

"I'm opposed to the tax cuts for the rich. We have a plan to lower taxes for low-income people," says Denyer. "But the way the Liberals and the Alliance and the Conservatives want to do it is they want to make sure those tax cuts benefit the rich, and they're the ones that need it the least."

Denyer says the large tax cuts can only hurt programs like health care, something that he is deeply concerned about, and something he believes the public should be concerned about as well.

"How much money do you need to put in your pocket before

lives are at stake? They have to think when they get this tax cut what they are going to lose. We have to have a health care system that's acceptable for everybody. But it's the voter's choice I guess."

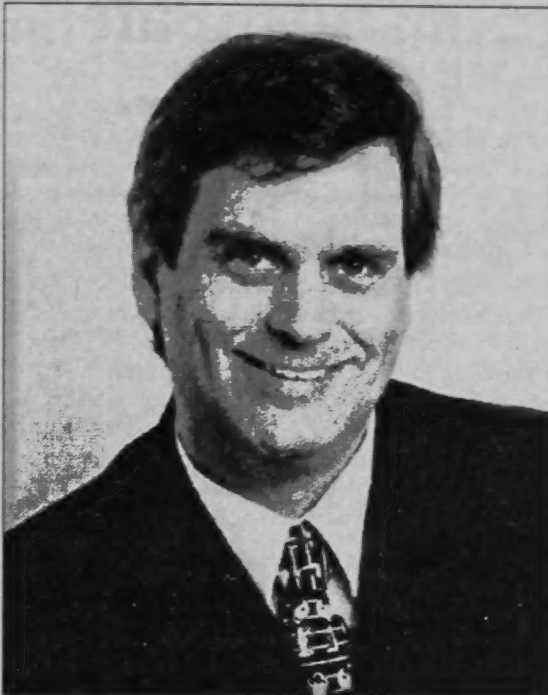
As an elected member of the Ross Memorial Hospital board, Denyer says he has first-hand knowledge of how health cuts have affected the local health care system.

"We have to get the money back in that was taken away. Health care is getting more expensive every day. There are new technologies, new medicines that we need."

Denyer relates while the NDP is offering increased federal funding and the creation of a national home care plan and a national pharmacare plan in their platform, the Liberals are simply using the recent health care agreement between the federal and provincial governments to try to pull the rug over unsuspecting ballots.

"They come and make a nice announcement that they're throwing money back in the system, but they turned off the tap before. Now they open the tap back up just before the election. We have to have that money coming and we have to guarantee it keeps coming. We can't have them turning the tap on and off."

He is also vehemently opposed to the Canadian Alliance plan that considers allowing provinces to experiment with other forms of financing health care, something



NDP Candidate Rick Denyer says voters should be concerned about what the tax cuts the other federal parties are promising will cost them.

which the NDP and other political parties are calling the first step to a two-tier health care system.

"We have to decide if we want to pay American-style taxes and receive American-style health care, or do we want to pay our fair share and receive a number one health care."

Denyer himself argues better monitoring of the funds that go into the health care system may be one way to improve its efficiency.

"We need a third party to monitor the health care system, to tell the government you're not doing this, you're not doing that. But the government probably doesn't want a third party telling them

what they're doing wrong."

Denyer believes the NDP's focus on health care during the election may help them send more MPs to Ottawa as the "conscience" of the House of Commons.

"My best prediction is minority government with the NDP controlling the vote. That's the best thing that can happen to us," he says optimistically over the phone. "From that we will be able to bring in some of our platform ideas."

The former municipal and provincial candidate is realistic however about his own chances as he was a recipient of only 3,456 votes, or roughly 6.5 per cent, in

the last federal election campaign in 1997.

"It's definitely an uphill battle, that's for sure. We have nowhere to go but up do we? But I'm starting to be known more and more all the time. I expect that I will do better each time, and I'm hoping to do better this time."

Asked if a vote for the NDP is a wasted vote, Denyer replies that it most definitely is not. He says that while the other parties in the riding may be stronger and don't consider the NDP as tough competition, the election still gives him the opportunity to get the NDP's message to the public.

"We have to look after the poor to begin with. How can we have so many poor people living on the streets? There's a lot of poverty still in Haliburton. We have to get back to the seasonal UIC programs again. Also get some sort of affordable housing. We want to double the child tax credit for those people too."

Denyer also speaks about a national environmental protection program as well as lower tuition fees and interest free loans for students; programs he says will help Canada as a whole. But they are programs he says are in danger from what McDonough calls "the tax-cutting trio" of Chretien, Day and Clark.

"I think people are starting to realize that tax cuts aren't always the solution. We are one of the richest nations in the world, and the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer."

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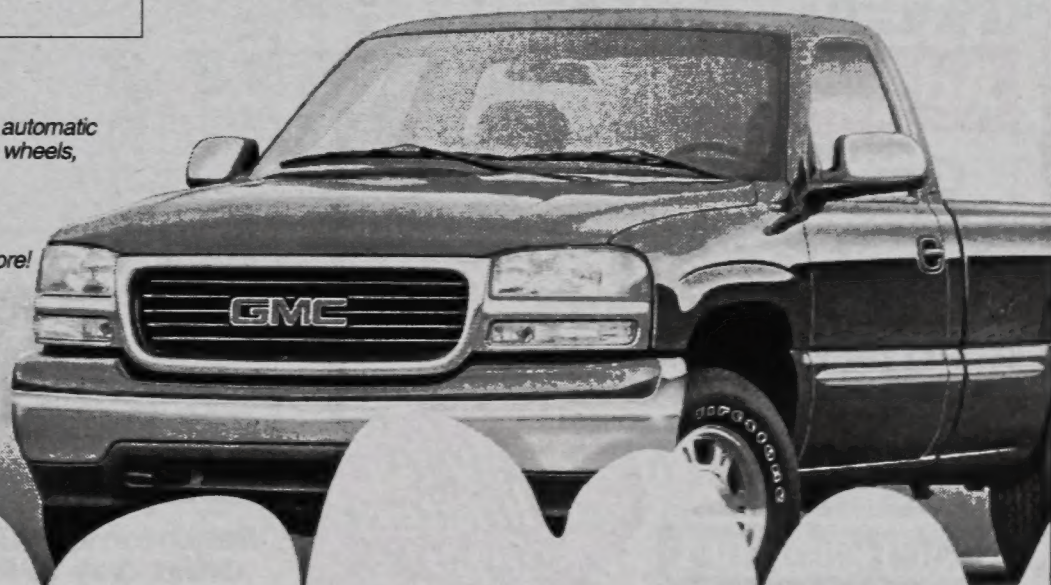
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Trail would turn environmentally-delicate area into well-travelled destination, Bateman argues

from page 1

with the idea is the thought of making this delicate and rather restricted area into a tourist attraction which could bring in large numbers of sightseers who could have an adverse effect on the character of Buck Slides," he adds.

In the letter Bateman also talks about the need for privacy for property owners in the area.

"If this proposal were approved the same logic could see the building of public trails along the shores of other lakes in the township, right in front of cottages."

As a child Bateman says he would picnic on the left bank of the river just below the slides.

"I would not dream of doing that now even if I had permission. There is a house and satellite dish overlooking that spot. It might have been nice if many years ago the township had acquired it as a public view area and picnic spot but now it is too late."

He argues that attempts to create a trail on the impassable right side of the river also has potential to be very expensive.

"We happen to own a portion of that bank above and below the steep falls part of Buck Slides. The terrain along the river consists of angular rocks and water. It is neither river nor dry land. In all the years I have been there and explored the area I have never attempted to walk along the length of the river. It is awkward and dangerous. A proper trail with safety (and litigation) in mind would be a very costly piece of engineering for the township to undertake."

In closing the two-page letter, Bateman writes that he would prefer that the current status quo with the Buckslides remain.

"Through the years I have frequently seen 'drop in' visitors using portions of the river bank or playing in the falls. Use of this type has no impact on nature or on the township's purse. Therefore I feel that things are best left the way they are."

Township making slow progress

Noting that council will be accused of

delaying, Reeve Eleanor Harrison argued that at this time council does not have enough information to make a proper decision on the fate of the proposed Buckslides nature trail.

In an atmosphere of total agreement, Harrison stated that the decision will have to be left to the new amalgamated council and the possibility of the need for a special committee to be set up to study the contentious issue.

Council was however able to review two letters received from legal firms regarding the costs of implementing the road opening bylaw needed prior to opening the trail.

The firm of Gowling Lafleur Henderson LLP quoted an estimate "between \$4,000 to \$5,000". The estimate would cover the preparation of draft by-law to open up the shoreline road allowance with all the necessary research and review of all files and similar case law as well as providing an opinion with respect to whether or not the road may be opened.

The firm does add however that providing an estimate of the added cost to defend the by-law from challenges would be difficult.

"We would not recommend you open up the road unless we were satisfied that such a by-law was defensible after our review of your files. However, as you know, a challenge can be brought at any time and with little merit. Assuming, however, it is brought in the form of an application for judicial review, the litigation will not involve any interlocutory motions, any discoveries, or cross-examination on affidavits and that the matter could be dealt with through the submission of one affidavit (to be sworn by a municipal staff member) and that the court attendance would not exceed one day, we would estimate that our fees would range between \$8,000 and \$15,000."

"Unfortunately, it is impossible to provide a very precise number since we would have to respond to any allegations and the quality and quantity of those allegations would dictate how much work would have to be put into the

defence."

A letter from the firm of Howell, Fleming noted that they did not have sufficient information and are not able to make an estimate of costs as of yet, but indicated that there may be considerable costs to the township associated with obtaining court orders compelling the adjacent landowners to take down the fences currently placed across the allowance.

The council also has yet to receive another firm's quote.

Maple Lake Cemetery

David Bulford of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group presented the township with a complete record of the Maple Lake Cemetery.

The group is currently undertaking a project to catalogue and reference all the cemeteries in the county by indexing all of the headstones and using church and municipal records.

As of this time the group has completed about half of the cemeteries.

Harrison thanked Bulford for the hard work the group has done to provide the valuable information.

Fire Department

Fire Chief John Hogg made a year end report to council and noted that the department responded to 68 calls this year, which was down 27 per cent from last year. While cases of structure and brush fires were down, the number of chimney fires had risen.

Big Hawk Lake parking lot

The township will receive a grant of \$9,000 as part of Ontario's "Living Legacy" program to enhance and enlarge the parking lot at Big Hawk Lake. Council agreed that it was good news and hope to have the work done next spring.

Hodgson defends pay hike for MPPs

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Even though MPPs may soon be giving themselves a 30% pay increase, they'll still be earning less than the MPs who represent the same ridings, MPP Chris Hodgson says.

When you factor in a federal MP's pension plan and tax-free allowances, which their provincial counterparts don't get, the MPPs' proposed new salary is still 30% less than an MP's, he says.

Hodgson disagrees with articles in *The Toronto Star* which suggest the proposed pay hike is 42%. That percentage increase was suggested by Tory MPP Norm Sterling, but it is not the percentage used in the proposed legislation.

"I haven't been studying the *Toronto Star's* math," Hodgson says.

The legislation is the result of an independent study of the MPPs' wages, comparing what they make to salaries of such people as MPs, deputy ministers and Toronto councillors. Even with the proposed pay hike, MPPs would still be earning less.

"I'll trade them," Hodgson said, referring to the MPs' salaries.

He says in 1991 MPPs' salaries were frozen. In 1993 they were decreased and in 1996, they were frozen again and the pension plan was eliminated.

"We're making 10% less than a decade ago," he says.

MPPs do not have tax free allowances (they do have housing allowances) and the province will contribute to their pension plans only during their term in office. With the federal representatives, Ottawa continues to contribute to the pensions even after the MP has stopped serving.

At present, the value of an MPP's salary and pension is \$81,907 a year. If the legislation goes through, that will be increased to \$108,117. Hodgson's office says that an MP's salary is \$110,945 and the value of pension brings that up to \$145,506 a year.

An assistant deputy minister in the provincial government earns \$144,000.

Family Relaxation!

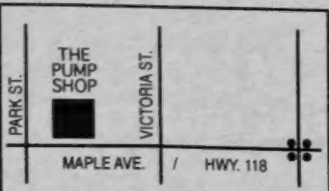
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Frozen in time

HHSS drama students bring the stories of World War 1 soldiers and their families to life

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Eighty years after World War I came to a bloody end, students at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School evoked the incredible sense of loss experienced by a generation of soldiers and their families.

But what made the drama students' Remembrance Day presentation even more poignant was the realization that the soldiers they were depicting were barely a few years older than the student actors themselves when they left their families and countries to fight in Europe's turf war.

And it was even more stirring when Legion comrade David Stirrett read out a list of the local men who lost their lives in both world wars. Many people in the audience shared the same last name and family ties - Burk, Dawson, Bird, Sisson... Coming at the end of such a moving performance, that list of names became real and the memory of the lost soldiers came to life. It truly was a time of remembrance.

The presentation was a series of tableaux, at first silent as the



families said goodbye to their soldiers, and then through a series of readings of letters. Some of the letters were written by soldiers; some were written by drama teacher Darrell Dobson, who wrote and directed the school's tribute to those fallen men and the families who grieved their loss.

Teacher Paul Longo told the story of John McCrae, the Canadian doctor who tried to save the lives of men injured at such places as the Sommes, Vimy, Passchendaele. In the first half of July, 1916, that tent hospital saw more than 5,000 men brought in on stretchers.

Exhausted by the demands

In a series of tableaux during Thursday's Remembrance Day assemblies at HHSS, students made the sense of loss experienced by so many families in World War I palpable, above. As the students entered the Northern Lights Pavilion to watch the drama class's presentation, the HHSS Flute Band, at left, set the perfect tone with Pachelbel's Canon.

placed on his body and soul, the day after he lost one of his best friends, McCrae sat down amidst the mud to write a poem. He couldn't give life back to his friend, but he could immortalize the spirit of his friend and thousands of others with the gentle and evocative words of In Flanders Fields. McCrae died of pneumonia in France in 1918.

Also taking part in the assembly was the HHSS Flute Band led by Tom Regina. As students entered the Northern Lights Pavilion, the band created the

right note of solemnity by playing Pachelbel's Canon. Later, the vocal music class sang Mozart's Dona Nobis Pacem and the students left the auditorium to the sound of Andrew Mansfield playing Amazing Grace on the bagpipes accompanied by the choir.

At the end of the assembly, Stirrett thanked the drama students for carrying on the duty of remembrance. If the men whose names are on the honour roll were alive today, he said, "they'd be mighty pleased with the youth of this county."

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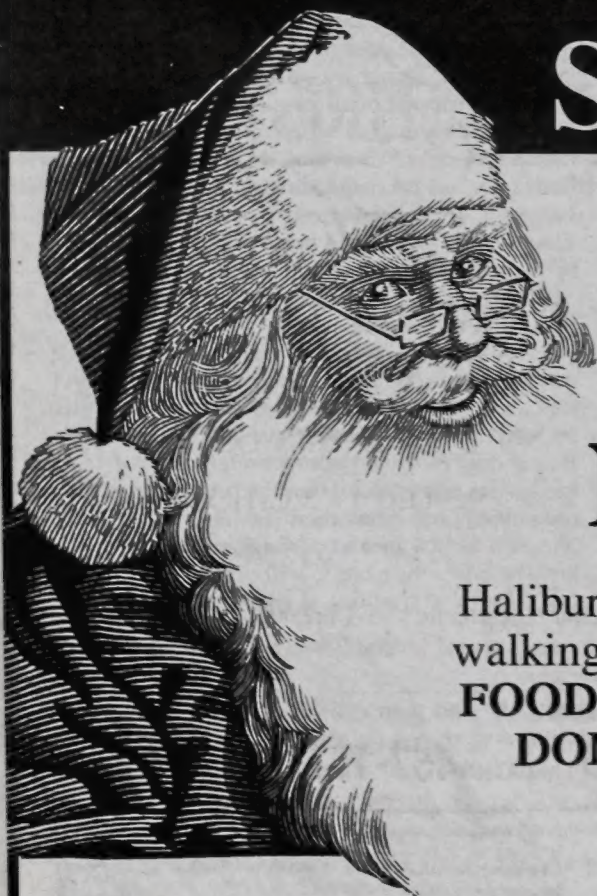
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Reflected praise

This may not be true for all newspapers, but here at The Echo, we see our job as holding up a mirror to the community. What you see in our pages is simply a reflection of what is happening throughout the county.

Given this premise, it's not surprising that our pages often contain stories and images about the Haliburton Legion. The Legion is so involved in so many activities, that it's only natural its activities should be highlighted in pages of this newspaper.

There is the vital role the Legion serves in making sure we remember the contributions made by so many Canadians in the two world wars, the Korean War, the

Gulf War and the countless peacekeeping missions which helped the United Nations earn the Nobel Peace Prize a few years ago. The sight of the veterans marching down the main street on November 11 is

echo

editorial

martha perkins

an evocative reminder of how generations of men and women in this county have put their own self interests (including the most important self-interest of all – survival) aside as they fought to retain the principles they valued – freedom, honour, justice and loyalty. We remain indebted to them and suffering through a cold November morning with them is the least that can be done to honour them, and the men and women who are no longer with us.

The Legion is also there for its members, making sure they get the financial and health assistance they need as they get older.

And then there is the Legion's vital role in continuing the legacy which all those soldiers fought for. There's hardly a facet of community life which has not benefited from the Legion's generosity and largesse. It has invested heavily in today's youth, hoping that by doing so, those youth become citizens who want to do what they can to make their communities a better place to live.

So while The Echo is truly grateful to the Haliburton Legion for nominating the newspaper for a media award, the true thanks and praise must be reflected back to the Legion. If it wasn't doing such an admirable job in the community, then The Echo wouldn't be turning such an admiring eye towards it.

Elections

As Remembrance Day reminds us, wars have been fought and lives have been lost to protect some basic human rights, such as being able to take part in free and open elections.

As the incredible outcome of last week's presidential election reminds us, it is important to ensure that elections are a fair representation of "the will of the people." More disturbing than the ramifications of a split vote in the presidential race is the allegations that there were irregularities in voting that allowed, on appearance, parties to be able to manipulate results. The manipulation is discreet enough to almost be inconsequential, but when you think of only a few hundred votes being able to decide who rules the most powerful nation in the world, maybe each vote is not so inconsequential after all.

As municipalities review the success of mail-in voting and consider alternatives, what happened in the United States should be a reminder of how serious their task really is.



First frost

by Len Pizze/Echo

Keeping the past in the future

The main street, any town, every town - this thoroughfare carries a heavy burden, for even as it functions as the centre of commerce it also defines the character of the place. Everywhere in North America this generation has come to recognize this duality of purpose for both its residents and its visitors.

Two seemingly opposing trends have come to the fore over time. One seeks to entice the shopper with adequate, convenient parking near stores that offer enough variety of goods to primarily keep the resident dollars at home. The other trend seeks to impose a definitive character on the town, most often recalling pioneer days with quaint store fronts and costumed strollers primarily to lure tourist dollars into town.

Both of these solutions are greatly flawed. To-day's efficient town centre may become to-morrow's white elephant as Peterborough can attest to. There, several decades ago, the old town hall and adjacent market place were demolished so that the wondrous Eaton Centre complete with lots of parking space could become the bustling centrepiece of an obviously progressive town. But later generations developed other shopping patterns, Eaton's closed and the town centre has lost its heart.

Towns that have chosen to dress up the main street by revisiting the past, however, have likewise faltered because, although tourists may linger for awhile, gradually the taste for the pseudo-pioneer atmosphere becomes jaded. The tourist dollars move on to other venues. Yesterday's lifestyle is always incapable of meeting tomorrow's needs and the main street becomes an anachronism.

Haliburton Village has been wrestling with the problem for some years now of how to balance the needs of commerce with the longing to have main street make a statement about the character of the town. Haliburton Village, at this point in time, and perhaps only this point in time, has the opportunity to both entice shoppers and yet retain its character.

The Haliburton County Echo editorial of October thirty-first pointed the way when musing about the plans for the new IGA, and noting the assumed loss therefore of the old but ever pretty house in which the Dawson Insurance company now resides.

Believe it or not the new IGA, certainly be a

much longed for addition to our town, does not in itself necessitate the removal of the old house. Surely with little adjustment, at most the loss of a few parking spaces, the house could be left intact to remain in place. This seemingly implausible combination of a bustling grocery store with a quaint old white house in its parking lot is not as ludicrous as it may first seem and there are many precedents to just such a solution.

Several of the most extreme pairings are located in Toronto and have become landmarks that have helped to give that city a renowned international reputation for balancing the opposites. Anyone who has wandered around the Eaton Centre complex in downtown Toronto will have come upon the tiny Trinity Church tucked into and now seemingly fondly embraced by the office towers that surround it. The old city hall, likewise, although losing its importance as the pulse of the city when replaced with the new city hall still proclaims its importance as the grand old dame of Bay Street.

But to me the one pairing I delight in the most sits on the northeast corner of Bloor St. and Avenue Road. There in the nineteen seventies when progress was the operative word a tiny church that occupied that corner was allowed to remain although stripped of all its surroundings and towered over by a mighty office complex. But rather than a forlorn anachronism, that tiny Church of the Redeemer has become a statement of the enduring values of an ever changing populace. Rather than Bloor and Avenue Road becoming only one more busy, nondescript intersection of towering commerce it adds luster to Toronto's image and is a place that visitors remember.

So too here in Haliburton village. We can have our main street both to cater to commerce and yet remain unique and interesting. Let's not lose this opportunity just because it's easier to go with the flow but let us show the corporate parent of IGA the special opportunity that the preservation of the old white house offers them. Haliburton Village's IGA will be unique and perhaps even renowned and the little white house will proclaim the enduring values that continue to shape the character of this town.



marion hare

perspectives

publisher LEN PIZZEY

editor MARTHA PERKINS

advertising manager LES FEERO

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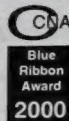
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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94, '95,
'96, '97, '98, '99

The West Wing meets 22 Minutes

Election fever is everywhere these days. It seems you can't turn around that there isn't a platform being unveiled, a debate being argued or a sign being hammered into the ground. Now I like my voting franchise as much as anyone but I'm thinking enough might be enough.

For the world's most civilized nation, the old U.S. of A. certainly looks a little less than polished these days. The recent non-Presidential Election has everyone talking down south and everyone north of the 49 parallel chuckling. I think that we Canadians are thinking that this is the kind of thing that would usually happen in Canada, never in the glorious Land of the Free, and I think it looks pretty good on them.

The pundits are saying that it could be another week before the outcome is decided and by then, I'm sure that all interest will have waned completely.

As my son and I tuned in to watch some of the returns on Tuesday night, Florida had just been declared to be Gore's state and with that, they had pretty



anne
creelman

anecdotes

much anointed him as President. I was trying to explain the whole American voting process to Max but I got bogged down pretty much at the outset: Electoral College votes, Congress, the Senate race, the popular vote. What did it all mean?

I tried to think back to Ms. Cronin's American history class but alas it was too long ago. I had just managed to lay out the barest facts on the subject when we tuned in again and, low and behold, the tide had turned and it looked like Bush was in the lead. It was all too much and by 10:30, we'd had enough and decided to wait until the morning to hear the outcome. Well as we all know, the decision never came and we're still waiting.

I don't know about you but I think the whole thing was rigged from the beginning. There was so much hype about how boring the candidates were, I'm betting that this is the spin-doctors' way of stirring the pot. I mean honestly, look at the personalities involved and leave their politics for a moment. "Our Pal Al", whose biggest asset is a wife named Tipper, and the other candidate who goes by "Dubya" and his brother's name is Jeb. It sounds like the Cheerleading Squad versus Deliverance (oops, I said we'd leave out their politics!)

On the home front we have quite a race of our own going on and it seems to be very family oriented for the high profile candidates. Jean Chretien called the election based on when his wife wanted the election. Stockwell Day flaunts his grandchildren shamelessly on television and Joe Clark's daughter will probably get more votes than he will.

I must admit I follow Canadian politics quite closely and enjoy reading up on the issues but one thing I will not do is watch those silly televised debates. I feel that they are not an accurate representation of anything except that the kindergarten classes at Stuart Baker School exhibit better manners. I think the trick is to read between the lines, read a lot and ask a lot of questions. If none of that nets results, do Eenie Meenie in the voting booth.

By the time you read this, our municipal politicians will have been chosen for another three years. It was a quiet race for the most part, with the biggest discussion coming with the question "What exactly are they doing at Head Lake Park?" Sure there are more pertinent issues like school closings and what are we going to do with our garbage but for the most part, everyone is pretty content in Haliburton County. And as comforting as that is, it makes for really boring reporting.

Having said that, I'm hoping that when all of the mail in votes have been counted there won't be any nasty surprises here like there are in Palm Beach, Florida. I can just read the headlines in The Toronto Star now: "Sam is elected Reeve in Haliburton and he wasn't even on the ballot" or "Haliburton elects a record 12 School Trustees" or even better, "Vote in Ward # too close to call. More than two hands are needed to count votes!"

All kidding aside, I think it is important to take part in the election process and be involved and informed with the issues that concern us. We are lucky to live in the best country in the world and we should do our part to preserve the democratic way that has shaped our past and is the way to the future. But I would also like to add that I'm glad we don't have any statesmen going by the name of "Dubya".



pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past is the Madrigal Choir in 1955 under the direction of Margaret Finney. From left are: Bill Lister, Bob Dawson, Bill Gliddon, John Sedgwick, Gary Cooper, Earl Cooper, Jack Hill and Bert Allen. Middle row: Evelyn Litt, Betty Sedgwick, Mildred Sproat, Aileen Robertson, Gena Armitage, Gloria Neimi and Flossie Burk. Front row: Kathleen Owens, Eleanor Cooper, Betty Harrison, Margaret Harrison, Shirley Hill and Pat Burk. Our thanks to Jack and Shirley Hill of Ingoldsby for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Statements had no basis in fact

To the Editor:

Re: Your article - perceived bias.

It would appear that either The Echo or Helen McIntyre is somewhat confused about the length of service of the person hired as tax collector for the new municipality of Highlands East. The candidate chosen for this position has 26 years expe-

rience, not five years. Perhaps The Echo should take the time to confirm the facts before printing a front page story that is full of statements that, for the most part, have no basis in fact.

Chuck Viner,
Reeve, Glamorgan Township

Management key to preserving wolves

To the Editor:

Response to recent Earthroots letter - Environmentalists Cry Wolf.

Environmentalists like R. Brooks are "crying wolf" when they claim wolves need greater protection from hunters and trappers in Ontario (Haliburton County Echo, Oct 21). It is simply not true.

There was a time, not even that long ago, when wolves were persecuted in Ontario. Governments paid citizens bounties to facilitate wolf eradication, and park staff shot 50 to 60 wolves per year in Algonquin Park.

Despite predator control programs of the past, the Eastern Canadian wolf persisted, even thrived. Bounties were rescinded in the 1970s and parks officers stopped shooting wolves - not because wolves were declining, but because it was having no effect on wolf populations.

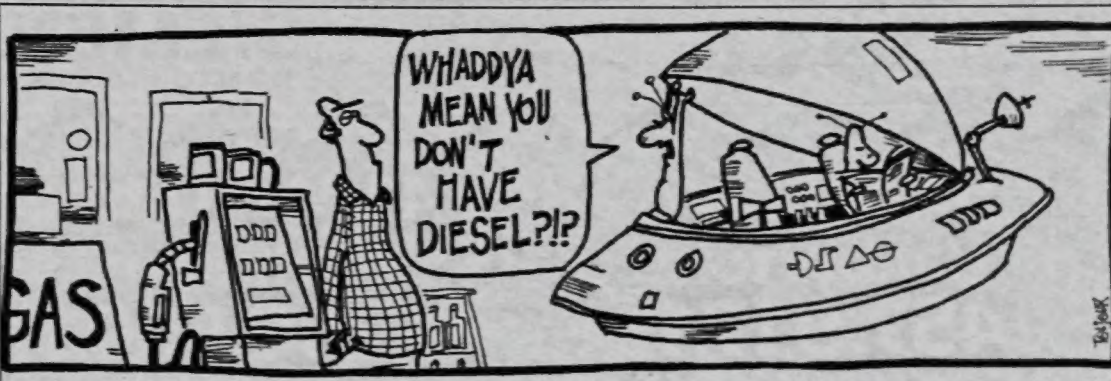
Wolf biologists now know that wolf populations are incredibly productive - populations can sustain harvest levels of up to 70% annually - providing they have ample habitat.

Ironically, wolf numbers in southeastern Algonquin Park are lower now than when wolves were the object of indiscriminate eradication. Subsequent declines in this wolf population are not caused by hunter or trapper harvest, but because the habitat of deer and beaver, the wolves' principle food sources, have declined in the last 30 years.

Wolf populations will ebb and flow with nature, but Ontario will continue to have healthy wolf populations as long as forest management continues to be done to enhance the habitat of deer, beavers, and other wildlife, including wolves.

Ed Reid, Biologist,
Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



The live-alone-ers:

'No woman who has not lost a loved husband can comprehend the heart-rending adjustments one has to make. But one learns to cope'

echo
 guest column
 grace boice

who now glory in renting an apartment in which they can enjoy the heady excitement of living alone, doing what they want, and with whom they want, without having to account to anyone. A new job, new and old

NO, I AM NOT TALKING about those young professionals who have established for themselves a life away from home and

friends to be entertained in one's own premises, one's own choice of music to be played as loudly as one wishes, - well, what bliss!

And I am not talking about those people who have found that they are just not suited to living with a spouse, or a live-in companion, and who decide they can be much happier and more productive living by themselves. Quite often they are artists, or musicians, or writers or researchers, whose lives revolve around their avocations, not needing constant companionship. (They make lousy husbands or wives - for that matter.)

The group about whom I am writing are the reluctant livealoners, mostly elderly widows. For decades their lives have revolved around husbands and families. Now that stable foundation has crumbled. Duties which husbands traditionally assumed e.g. taking out garbage, mowing the lawn, keeping the house painted and repaired, looking after the car, making out income tax, carrying suitcases etc., must now be assumed by distraught and grieving women. Some give up, become vague and apathetic. But most survive, albeit in a different way. One learns to cope. No woman who has not lost a loved husband can comprehend the heart-rending adjustments one has to make.

We elderly livealoners eat our solitary meals and throw out brown lettuce, and get up when we want to, and hear our kind of music, and come and go when we feel like it, and have to account to no one. And count our blessings, such as they are.

So, after a decent interval, of course, why do these women not seek another mate? Because they are very few from whom to choose. Elderly widows outnumber elderly widowers by about six to one. And since because these elderly widowers want younger widows, the chances are that should one find a partner, she will probably have to look after a sick husband and again become a widow. The last edition of the magazine C.A.R.P. (Canadian Association for Retired Persons) has a featured article entitled "Great Sex - what has age to do with it?" As most elderly widows can tell you age has a heck of a lot to do with it. With whom are you going to have sex? That old guy who has just had a hip replacement? Or that charming widower who has had a triple bi-pass? And who wants to give you all the details of his operation?

So, we elderly livealoners eat our solitary meals and throw out brown lettuce, and get up when we want to, and hear our kind of music, and come and go when we feel like it, and have to account to no one. And count our blessings, such as they are.

I have told my granddaughters that I hope they will marry men younger than they are.

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Honour the past by striving for a better tomorrow

"If these brave souls were willing to give up their lives for this country, then the least we can do is hold this country together," says the Royal Canadian Legion's John Alger at Saturday's Remembrance Day dinner

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WHILE Remembrance Day is an important occasion to think about the past, it is the memory of the sacrifices made by tens of thousands of Canadians which should spur us on to creating a better future for the country, the provincial first vice-president of the Royal Canadian Legion said at Saturday's Remembrance Day dinner at the Haliburton Legion.

"What we must remember more than anything is through these wars, they did not serve as French Canadians, they did not serve as English Canadians or Native Canadians. They served as Canadians. One Canada, one nation," John Alger told the gathered veterans, their descendants and family members.

"If these brave souls were willing to give up their lives for this country, then the least we can do is hold this country together."

As he recounted the lives lost in World War I and II, the Korean War and peacekeeping missions, Alger said that the 1917 Canadian capture of Vimy Ridge when all others had failed helped Canada evolve from a colony to a country. The heroism of Canadians and their willingness to sign up in World War II, helped turn that country into a nation.

Remembrance Day means different things for different people, Alger said after the dinner served by the Legion's cadet corps.

"To the veterans it brings back many sad memories. They're

the ones who went through the hell of war... They are the ones who lost their youth overnight."

Some memories involve years spent in prisoner of war camps, enduring unspeakable deprivations.

For others, there's the suffering of loss – a son or daughter, father or mother, sibling or spouse.

But the people Alger also feels sorry for are those to whom Remembrance Day means nothing because "they are so wrapped up in their own world."

Joining Alger and his wife Joan at the head table were the county's warden, Jeanne Anthon, and her husband Ted, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and Donna McCallum, Haliburton Legion President Ed Pickard, Ladies Auxiliary President Isabel Craig and Jan Shipley, LA deputy zone commander.

Craig presented Pickard with a cheque for \$2,000, part of the Auxiliary's ongoing support of the Legion and in particular, its Poppy Fund.

Earle Casey, who had been unable to attend the Honours and Awards dinner a few weeks ago, was presented with his 50-year pin.

Legion 1st Vice President Ethel Galvin was amazed and deeply honoured to be voted as the branch's first Legionnaire of the Year by her peers. Too surprised to say much, she said when she was casting her ballot for the first-time award – and she didn't vote for herself – she was overwhelmed by the number of members who have contributed so much over the years to the branch.

A member since 1993 under

the auspices of her father, Ralph Langley, a World War II veteran who was present at the dinner along with Ethel's husband Del, Ethel Galvin quickly became very immersed in the operations of the branch. She has served on the executive since 1995 and has chaired the committees which oversee the bulletin, seniors club and youth education. The Galvins have also helped raise thousands of dollars for the branch.

President Ed Pickard told her that when the votes were tallied, she won the distinction by "an overwhelming majority."

On behalf of the national Legion office, Pickard presented Echo Editor Martha Perkins with The Royal Canadian Legion Media Award for The Echo's "outstanding support" of the Haliburton branch.

"The award is presented to newspapers, radio and television stations that have performed valuable service to Royal Canadian Legion branches in support of their work in the community," says a letter from Dominion President William Barclay.

Jim Stewart and others at the dinner praised the cadets, not only for their help with the dinner, but with their ongoing efforts to exemplify the Legion's ideals.

"Cadets are the jewel in our crown; we're proud of them," Stewart said.

In return, Cadet leader Michael Brodhagen said it was an honour to be a part of such a fine organizations. "If it wasn't for the Legion and its funding and support, there wouldn't be a Cadet program. It's a true honour."



The first recipient of the Haliburton Legion's Legionnaire of the Year is 1st Vice-President Ethel Galvin, who was chosen by an "overwhelming majority" of her peers.



Legion President Ed Pickard presents Echo Editor Martha Perkins with a national media award for the paper's support.



Legion President Ed Pickard accepts a cheque for \$2,000 from Ladies Auxiliary President Isabel Craig.



While Legion President Ed Pickard looks on, Ontario 1st vice president John Alger, centre, presents veteran Earle Casey with his 50-year pin.



LEST WE FORGET

Scenes from Saturday's Remembrance Day service in Haliburton: Cadets Travis Barton and Nicole Hawley at the cenotaph; Vic Ibbotson, Bill Beatty and Don Curry march; Jan Shipley and her daughter Rene lay a wreath in honour of Earl Shipley; Sara Both plays taps while Owen Burmania lowers the flag and Brian Sachs stands watch; the pipes and drums march to the cenotaph; and war bride Anne McKay remembers

photos by MARTHA PERKINS

Anson, Hindon and Minden Council

Drop in crime pleases both municipality and OPP

The following are brief reports from the November 9 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council.

Ontario Provincial Police report

Staff Sergeant Bob Walli of the OPP was on hand to report the Haliburton Highlands Detachment's progress in Anson, Hindon and Minden over the past year.

He was happy to relate that there were substantial reductions in most crimes across the municipality.

Overall year-to-date occurrences were down approximately five per cent with a large drop of 40 per cent in property crimes including a 60 per cent drop in break and enters.

While there were more drug and impaired driving

charges laid, Walli explained that the force had become more efficient and able to devote more time in pursuing those type of cases, thus explaining the rise.

Walli also noted that the region did not have any serious boating accidents and fewer boating complaints altogether.

Questioned by Councillor Bill Obee on the future implications of Bill 11 regarding ATVs, Walli said the OPP is still unsure what the bill will mean as they have yet to see anything in writing. He did note however that the detachment will be getting two of its own ATVs and will be prepared to "hit the trails at the same time" the legislation comes through.

Walli said costs to the municipality for police services should be below the original estimate and the billing

process should work out in the municipality's favour. He did warn the municipality to expect a salary increase of two per cent per year as the officers recently settled a collective three-year agreement.

Walli also thanked the municipality's support in maintaining court dates in Minden.

Peter Oyler

Lake Kashagawigamog Organisation President and Minden councillor candidate Peter Oyler attended council to voice several concerns. He said as a candidate he had been approached by several voters and felt he should bring their feelings forward.

The first concern regarded council's resolution to authorize payment of accumulated staff overtime which totaled approximately \$16,000. Oyler was informed that the overtime was not a budgeted item but the municipality felt it was necessary to clear the books of overtime before the amalgamation into Minden Hills.

Oyler also questioned the need for the addition to the municipal administration building. He was informed that appropriate consideration was given to all options but it was necessary to make the addition to the building as it was not capable of housing the new municipality's entire staff.

Oyler was told that consideration was also given to using Lutterworth's present municipal offices but it was not felt to be a feasible option as the municipalities still work with a lot of paper and it was necessary to keep everyone in one office. Councillor Daryl Moore added that he was confident that the renovations would come under the \$400,000 that had been budgeted under transition board expenses.



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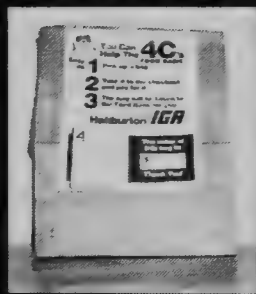
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Support sought for affordable housing program for people with mental illness

Program awaits funding approval from Ministry of Health

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With a guaranteed market value rental income as an incentive, it is hoped that property owners will take advantage of a new program for providing safe and affordable housing for people with mental illness.

However, the program hinges on the Ministry of Health's approval of Haliburton Highlands Health Services' application for funding.

On Thursday night, board members agreed to go ahead with the application, which would provide housing for up to 20 people with mental illness and allow the HHHS's mental health centre to hire two case workers to work with the tenants.

The program is a co-operative venture between the centre, the Ministry and the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The centre would screen candidates for the program using the criteria that they are spending more than 30% of their income on rent and have a mental illness.

The Ministry would determine a fair market value for rental of an accommodation and provide a subsidy to the tenant to reach that amount, guaranteeing

not only the rent, but also the tenant's ability to afford it.

The CMHC will offer funding to landlords who want to upgrade their properties, which will be forgivable if the conditions set out in a 10-year agreement are met.

At previous HHHS boards, concerns had been expressed by some board members about two main issues: what checks and balances are in place to see that landlords don't take unfair advantage of the program; and what would happen if the program provides an incentive to seriously mentally ill people to return to the Highlands at a time when doctors aren't taking new patients.

Jose Urbano, of the HHHS's mental health centre, was at Thursday's meeting to address those concerns.

Landlords will have to comply with all of CMHC's rules and regulations. The loan for renovations will be forgivable as long as landlords comply with a 10-year legal contract. The Ministry of Health would provide a small budget for ongoing minor maintenance, such as painting.

Urbano said that while the centre could do nothing to prevent a landlord from kicking out a tenant to make room for a person under the program, he noted that the accommodations will be

filled on an as-needed basis. Would the landlord kick out a tenant not knowing if the program would enter into an agreement with the landlord?

"What if someone decides not to take their medication and goes rangy and takes a hammer to the walls? Who's responsible," board member Bill Payne asked.

Board chairman Dave Coulson said the intent of having the two caseworkers is to prevent such crises from happening.

"The whole key," Dale Walker agreed, "is Jose's staff is there on a regular basis. (The program) is an excellent opportunity to keep the (rental) stock in good condition."

Kim Stamp noted that the types of protections some board members wanted aren't available for any type of rental housing. "At least these tenants will have support. I'd think the chances of material damage will be less."

She backed the program because it provides landlords with guaranteed, ongoing rent, allows the HHHS to hire two caseworkers and "we're providing a service to clients who fall under our mandate."

Asked if any new accommodations would be built as a result of the program, Urbano said it was possible but the Ministry would not agree if there

was existing rental stock available.

On the issue of whether seriously mentally ill people will move back to the Highlands because of the program, Urbano said that at least 18 of the 20 available subsidies would go to people already living in the county. He doesn't know of anyone being discharged from a hospital who would be coming here.

Maurice Smith, a retired doctor, noted that county physicians "are already telling us they're already overloaded and you want to add to that."

"We expect a majority already have a doctor," said executive director Foster Loucks.

Dr. Stephen Coles said doctors are already overworked and while "it's a great program", the doctors would like some assurance that anyone who moves back to the county would have a family doctor here so the responsibility will not fall on the hospitals' emergency departments.

"In assessing if there are people who are coming back to our area, maybe the decision about who comes back is determined by (what doctors) are available," Loucks said. If a doctor can't be found, then perhaps that patient's return would have to be delayed.

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Dorset school closure

Re-alignment of catchment area considered as solution

CATHY OLLIFFE

Special to The Echo

Battle lines between friends of Dorset Elementary School and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board have been drawn.

At stake is the future of the little four-room schoolhouse, considered by many to be the heart-beat of the Dorset community. Last June the school board decided that Dorset and Oakley schools were candidates for closure in 2000-2001 and Gooderham school in 2001-2002.

The school board has a cut-and-dried procedure for the process, which began with the creation of a committee to "conduct an in-depth study into the advisability and feasibility of closing the school." The proce-

cedure even has a name: "OP-6006-AP, item 3 and 4."

The committee, made up of trustees, parents, board staff and a member of the community, had its first meeting Nov. 6 at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Twenty members of public attended the meeting, even though chairman Dale Robinson, Area Superintendent for the board, wouldn't allow questions from the audience until the last 30 minutes.

The purpose of the meeting, as laid out by Robinson, was to present information to committee members and people in the audience. Future meetings,

"You'd better start taking care of our kids... You're putting kids on buses longer than some people's work days"

Angry grandparent

including a public meeting, will be held after they have had a chance to digest the information and present information of their own.

Still, despite the "information-only" context of the meeting, it was clear from the agitated state of many people in the audience that the battle will be a bloody one and the Dorset school will

not go down without a fight. Parents have a "it's not broke, so why fix it" attitude towards the whole idea to close the school. Since 1960 the school has been minding its own business, turning out well-educated, well-rounded people. It has a reputation, even in the realm of the school board, for excellence.

At one time, the school was owned by the community, eventually sold to the Haliburton County school board for one dollar. Now the amalgamated "superboard," a behemoth that includes the former Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria County boards, wants to close little

schools down, partially to save money and partially to ensure all students are getting the same education across the province.

It's happening all over Ontario, and all over parents are fighting losing battles to save their schools. "Where does it stop?" asked one bemused parent at the meeting in Dorset. "Where does it stop?"

It's obvious the frightened and angry parents at the meeting want it to stop in Dorset. But the facts, as presented by Robinson in a thick, well-organized pile of paper, aren't optimistic.

The Ministry of Education rates capacity by multiplying the total number of permanent classrooms by 25; therefore, the rated capacity of Dorset school is 100 students. Currently there are 28 students with the full-time equivalent (FTE) being 26.5.

Options outlined by Robinson in the information package include expanding the current program delivery; expanding Dorset school's attendance area; and closing the school and sending Dorset students to Irwin Memorial School.

For the 2000-2001 school year there are 19 students who live in the Dorset school catchment area who attend Irwin. If those students were sent to Dorset school, the enrolment would rise to 53 FTE or 59 total.

A number of those students, Robinson said, are in Grades 7 and 8 (Dorset school currently goes up to Grade 6). "It is highly unlikely to bring the sevens and eights back from Irwin to Dorset," he said, because the programs and facilities they need that aren't available in Dorset.

Another option would be expanding the school's attendance area - because of Dorset's geographic location, the only areas to consider for realignment of boundaries would be to the north, south and west of the current catchment area.

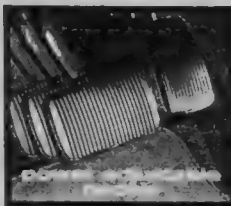
The boundary to the north of the school is located at the intersection of Hwy. 35 and Old Hwy. 35. According to the board's transportation department, the boundary could be extended to either Seabreeze Rd. or Ronville Rd. However, both roads are closer to Irwin Memorial School than to Dorset (Seabreeze to Irwin is 5 km, Seabreeze to Dorset is 10 km; Ronville to Irwin is 4 km, Ronville to Dorset is 12 km). These changes would affect 10 elementary students, four of whom are in Grades 7 and 8.

The boundary to the south of the school is at the line between Sherborne et al and Stanhope townships. The boundary could be extended to Hwy. 35 and North Shore Rd. The distance from North Shore Rd. to Archie Stouffer School in Minden is approximately 20 km and the distance from North Shore to Dorset is approximately 21 km. This change would affect 20 elementary students, seven of whom are in Grades 7 or 8 and one of whom is in French Immersion.

The boundary to the west of

See Families page 17

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Families argue the value of keeping Dorset school open

from page 16

the school is at the boundary between the District of Muskoka and Haliburton County at Hwy. 117 and Hwy. 35. Travelling west the boundary could be extended to Hwy. 117 at Browns Brae Rd./Old Bigwin Rd. (this would include the area in which former Muskoka students can choose to go to Dorset instead of Irwin). In this case, the distance from the new boundary would be considerably shorter to Dorset (17 km) than to either Irwin (30 km) or Riverside (29 km) schools.

If Dorset school was closed, students could be sent to Irwin; the distance between the two schools is 16 km. Currently Irwin has nine classrooms in the school and one portable, which is not being used for anything but storage. The school's ministry-rated capacity is 262 including the portable. On Oct. 31, 1999 the enrolment at Irwin was 210 FTE, or 230 in total. It was projected that an Oct. 31, 2000 enrolment at Irwin would be 201.5 FTE or 224 total. The actual student enrolment on Oct. 31, 2000 at Irwin was 175 FTE or 194 total.

If students from Dorset were sent to Irwin, the total enrolment would be 201.5 FTE or 222 total.

One of the main reasons for declining enrolment, not only at Dorset but at schools throughout the district, is there are fewer preschool children.

"There's a decline in the number of younger kids for some reason," Robinson said. "There are all kinds of organizations [scouting, minor sports] feeling the impact of that."

One of the things committee member and parent Sandy MacKay would like to see is a detailed look at the way population is changing. "It's too bad if we're considering closing the school if we're not aware of the complete picture of the shift in population."

Too often in the past governments have closed schools or prisons or hospitals when populations decline only to have build new institutions when the population rises again.

When populations and school enrolments decline, blended classrooms are an inevitable result. Two-grade blended classes are common but three or more blends, as in Dorset, are less so.

Teacher and committee member Annette Schumacher is very familiar with the blended classrooms at Dorset and even though it's more work for her and teachers like her, she's OK with it. "I think the Ministry [of

CATHY OLLIFFE/ECHO



Trustees and administrators with the Trillium Lakelands District School board and other members of the committee which will review the possible closure of the Dorset School had to face some angry parents and grandparents at a recent meeting.

Education] realizes there isn't a school in the province without a blended classroom."

Robinson was quick to say, "There are schools with no blended classrooms at all."

But Schumacher said that because all students learn at different paces, there is no such thing as teaching a "straight grade."

Robinson admitted, "That's quite a challenge. I admire the people who are doing this [teaching blended classes]. It's a huge challenge."

Despite the blending, Robinson said, "In most cases, as you can see, your school has done very well. Your teachers have done very well."

MacKay wants to know how Dorset does in comparison with other schools in the district. "We would like to know how we fit in ... it's fine to compare us with Irwin but that's a small and finite picture."

Later, MacKay ruffled a few feathers on committee when he

said, "I'm not really convinced that on [the board's] part you're willing to keep it [the school] open."

Trustee Cheryl Murdoch insisted she has an open mind and has only the welfare of the students at heart. "I suppose my greatest concern, with my background as a teacher and a trustee, is the children in Dorset school and how they're doing with the new curriculum. The finances, yes, we have to look at that, but that's secondary in my mind."

When four grades are being taught in the same classroom, "that's four presentations made by the teacher in the same area."

Parents and teachers agree the workload is enormous but MacKay said "if the curriculum is being delivered..." then what's the problem?

One of the biggest reasons for not closing Dorset school is the considerably longer bus ride students will have to take - in some cases, students would

have to ride the bus for an hour or more each way. This would be particularly hard on junior kindergarten students

A grandparent attending the meeting expressed the most anger at the possibility of the closure, and of longer bus rides, saying, "you'd better start taking care of our kids ... You're putting kids on buses for longer than some people's work days. My granddaughter fell asleep in the aisle on the bus and had to be woken up."

"She was crying," the woman beside him added. "She was afraid."

"That's the reality we're facing," the angry grandfather added.

The next meeting has been scheduled for Dec. 11, 7 p.m., at the Dorset Recreation Centre, followed by a public meeting Jan. 22, same time, same place. The public meeting will give all members of the public a chance to make presentations to the committee.

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Atom B's play best game of season but end up losing

by SHELLEY van NOOD

Saturday, November 11 saw the mighty Atom Bs travelling to Sunderland to face off in what was to be one of their best-played games of the season. Although the final score showed the Sunderland team as the victors, this in no way reflected the true nature of the game.

The determined Huskies dominated the play from the very first. Playing short-handed, they displayed a tremendous amount of energy and desire. Robert Lowes took to the net for the first time in many years. The other teams had better perfect their shots as he shows a great deal of confidence and skill in net.

The defensive team of Caleb Campbell, Robert Chapman, Andrew Cooper and Brittany van Nood did an awesome job of clearing the puck from their zone time after time.

Offensively, Chase Thurston, Travis Chapman-Towns, Jesse Woodward, and Carson Metcalfe played an energetic skillful game. The lone Husky goal was scored by Robert Chapman. Final score, Huskies 1 - Sunderland 2.

Sunday afternoon saw the Huskies facing off against a very powerful team from Bobcaygeon. The Huskies were at full strength with the return of Eli Stamp to the line-up and the borrowing of Adam van Nood from the Novice B team. This was not to be the Huskies' day to win either. Although they played hard and had many opportunities in the opposition's end they were unable to come up with any goals.

Although they have had a slow start to their season, the Husky Atom Bs are playing well as a team and are showing constant improvement as the season goes on.



BOB LEFROY/Echo

Cash on the button:

The Haliburton Curling Club recently donated \$2,352 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Taking part in the presentation were the club's Chester Howse and Jack Hewitt, and Betty Moffatt, Don Popple and Dale Walker of the HHHS.

Bantams experience a slump, losing to Omemee, Fenelon

by NICOLE COOPER

Every once in a while, sports teams have slumps, and last week the Ridgewood Bantams were in one.

On Sunday, November 5, the blue and white played Omemee. In the first and second periods the boys dominated, playing

strong hockey. But in the third, they let up and let Omemee come back and win the game 5 - 3. The three goals for the Huskies went to Jeremy Miscio with two and Matt Roberts with a single.

Another loss went to the boys on Tuesday night against Fenelon Falls. It looked okay in

the first with the score 1 - 1, after a fluke goal by Joel Cooper, assisted by Matt Reil and Jeremy Miscio. But in the second, Fenelon scored three quick ones. Miscio scored at the end from Roberts to make it 4 - 2, but that was it. Fenelon would score once more to make the final 5 - 2.

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Midgets undefeated in five straight

by CATHY SNELL

The OMHA Midget A schedule is well underway, with eight games already played. This year's team is coached by Floyd Henry and Rick Wood. It consists of Adam Henry, Ryan Wood, Travis Bain, Jamie Colliss, Ben Carpenter, Adam Tomlinson, Garrett Pockett, Logan Roberts, Mark Hamilton, Brad Gauley, Kent Greer, Mark Snell and Phillip Neville.

Their first game produced a 9 - 3 victory over visiting Woodville. Husky scoring was by Travis Bain with the hat trick, Mark Hamilton and Brad Gauley with two each and Ryan Wood and Ryan Goldenberg with one each. Logan Roberts notched two assists with singles going to Bain, Adam Tomlinson and Kent Greer.

The boys met Orono next and had penalty problems, playing the majority of the game short-handed. A 4 - 1 loss was the result. The lone goal was scored by Travis Bain with Adam Henry assisting.

Game 3 sent the team to Bobcaygeon. The boys could not get anything going, despite a strong effort. Net-minders Mark Snell and Phillip Neville played well in a 3 - 0 loss.

Game 4 saw Beaverton come to town. They skated to a 4 - 4 tie. Ryan Wood netted his first hat trick, and the

single marker went to Kent Greer. Assists went to Mark Hamilton with two, and Travis Bain, Ashley Pettes, Garrett Pockett, Joel Johnson, Logan Roberts and Jamie Colliss with one each.

Off to Sunderland for Game 5. The boys played a well-disciplined game against a very aggressive opponent. Great plays and saves resulted in a 5 - 2 win. Brad Gauley netted two goals, Ben Carpenter, Adam Henry and Adam Tomlinson got one apiece with assists to Carpenter, Logan Roberts, Jamie Colliss and Jeremy Miscio.

Game 6 saw Bobcaygeon in town and, hoping to avenge their loss to Caygeon, the boys played their best hockey and skated to a well-deserved 4 - 1 win. Adam Henry scored two; Mark Hamilton and Brad Gauley got one each, with assists to Hamilton, and Adam

Tomlinson.

Game 7 put the Huskies against Mariposa. They outplayed their opponent but couldn't put the puck in the net. They skated to a 2 - 2 tie. Travis Bain and Garrett Pockett scored for the Huskies with Adam Henry getting an assist.

Game 8 sent them to Orono for a chance to even the score. The boys started out slowly but picked up the pace and played a great game and tied 2 - 2. Husky markers went to Brad Gauley and Adam Henry with assists to Adam Tomlinson, Ben Carpenter and Travis Bain.

Good work guys - unbeaten in five. Keep it up.

Next home game is Tuesday, November 21, against Millbrook at 8:45 in Haliburton. Come out and see some good hockey and support the boys.



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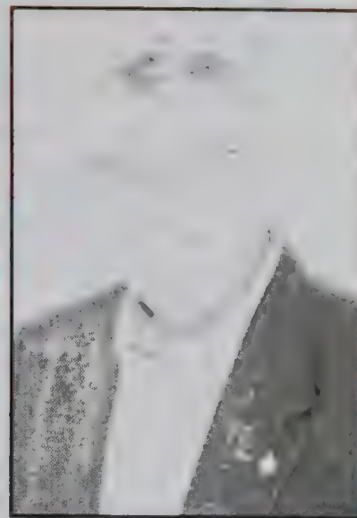
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Official Agent for the John O'Reilly Liberal Campaign

Atom A Huskies make tourney final

by PATTI TALLMAN

It was off to Huntsville, Friday, November 10 for a three-day tournament for the Gary Burtch Construction/Valu-Mart Husky Atom A team. With tremendous persistence, these guys made their coaches and parents proud, playing four games of outstanding hockey.

Friday night's game was in Baysville where the Huskies met up with Parkdale for a little bit of the rough stuff. They scored two quick goals in the first period only to have Parkdale come back with two. Dominating the plays, the Huskies scored three goals in the second and three goals in the third for a final score, 8 - 3.

The Huskies mastered their passes and won the face-offs, holding off Parkdale to have not a single shot on Ian Sachs in the third period, allowing Ian the spare time to brush up on singing the ABCs.

Bright and early Saturday morning they left for Baysville again to meet up with a little more competition against Lincoln. The plays were evenly matched going from end to end not having a single shot on either goalie in the first period. Lincoln scored in the second putting a little pressure on the boys. Halfway into the third, Matt Johnston tipped it up to Max Ambridge for a nice goal to tie the game. But Lincoln persevered and

came up with another for the lead. Moments later, Kenton Winn dumped it to Tyler Watson who scored to end the game with a 2 - 2 tie.

Off to Huntsville for a 2:30 game against Markham, where the boys strutted their stuff, coming up with another win. They dominated play for most of the game. Adam DeCarlo headed the defense with solid back-checking determined to dump the puck out. The team came up with two goals in the first period and three more in the second. Markham only scored one goal in the second and one in the third for a final score of 5 - 2 for the Huskies.

The Huskies headed home knowing they had to come back Sunday for a final game, meeting Parry Sound for the "A" championship.

The game started with lots of end-to-end plays in the first period but Parry Sound dominated the plays for most of the game. The Huskies won some face-offs, had some clean rushes, but had met their match for a real challenge. The team persisted with some good checking but they couldn't come up with a goal in the game. Ian Sachs played a tremendous game with some excellent saves helping the team to hold Parry Sound off with only three goals. Way to go, Ian!

Weekend scoring was by Mitch Vasey, Jessee Tallman, Dallyn Smith, Max

Ambridge and Tyler Watson, and assists from Max Ambridge, Matt Johnston, Daniel Paul, Adam DeCarlo, Max Ambridge, Matt Johnston, Ryan Scheffee, Kenton Winn, Mitch Vasey, Tyler Watson and, of course, Ian Sachs assisting on a beautiful goal by Max Ambridge.

The Huskies played some higher cal-

iber teams, meeting up with a few challenges to overcome. They all persisted and should be very proud of their accomplishments playing four games in a three-day tournament. Keep up the good work guys!

They are back home this weekend, Friday at 7 and Saturday at 6:30.

Novice B Huskies defeat Fenelon, lose hard fought game to Ops

by WENDY SISSON

It was an early morning game in Fenelon Falls that started the Husky Novice Bs' two-game weekend.

This showdown proved to be a good match-up with the score remaining 0 - 0 at the end of the first period. The second period ended with a 1 - 1 score with the even-up goal by Luke Watson. The period also displayed some good defensive action by Keaton Gadway and hustle by Riley Sisson.

It was in the third period that the Huskies stepped it up a gear with pressure from Ryan Richards and a great sprawling play by Drew Paul to keep the puck in Fenelon's end. Keaton Gadway would score with one minute left in the game followed by another quick goal by Drew Paul, assisted by Kevin Cooper. It was a 3 - 1 Huskies victory.

Sunday saw Ops in Haliburton. This game was a real 'nail biter' with the Huskies dominating the play for the majority of the game. Drew Paul stood firm in goal, stopping high shots and rebounds alike. Curtis Nichol was a force to be reckoned with on defense, stopping the Ops' advance on several occasions. Adam van Nood and Jacob Woodward were persistent around the net while no player was too big to intimidate Brett Yavis. Craig Cooper also kept the goalie on his toes with his advances to the net.

In the end, Ops would score two unanswered goals to win 2 - 0.

This year's Novice B team is sponsored by Haliburton Home Hardware and UAP Auto Parts. The team and their families are grateful for these businesses' support.

Don't forget to bring in your flyer ballot

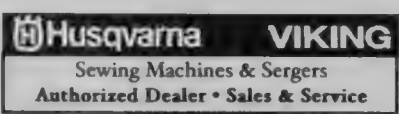
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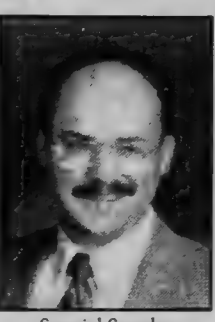
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Cancellation of Public Meeting

The Transition Board of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth Advises that due to a lack of quorum, the meeting scheduled for Monday, November 20, 2000 is cancelled.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held Monday, December 18, 2000 at 7:00 p.m.

Glamorgan Community Centre
Gooderham, Ontario

Men's Players of the Week help Blues win, Coyotes come close

The following players were picked this week as Haliburton Men's Hockey League MVPs:

Game #1: Blues vs Senators. The Senators were all over the Blues early, thanks to the relentless fore-check of the Glecoff brothers but, like the sleeping giant, the Blues awoke led by a determined Jamie

**Blues'
Jamie
Hunter**



**Coyotes'
Tom
Bagshaw**

Hunter who, with his three goals and an assist, pushed his team forward to an 8 - 6 victory.

Game #2: Allstars vs Coyotes. Newly acquired Tom Bagshaw of the Coyotes earned his keep Sunday night with three goals and two assists. He was in on all but one of his team's goals as they lost a close one, 7 - 6 to the Allstars.

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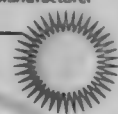
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Huskie Peewees prove to be good hosts of tournament, putting on strong performance

by ROY BURK

The weekend found the OHMA PeeWee Huskies sponsoring a PeeWee tournament. Only five teams could come but it was an exciting and fun time for all. Deep River and Wexford played first on Friday night with Deep River winning 4 to 1. Haliburton played next against East Gwilliambury. This was a run-away game for the Huskies. They scored first but couldn't tie it until halfway through the second period. But the dam broke and the scoring spree started. They had 12 unanswered goals before the game was over.

On Saturday morning, Deep River played their second game against Hamilton. This was a see-saw game for a while but Deep River took control in the third and won 6 to 3. The Huskies came up against a tough team from Ennismore who scored first seconds into the game. The pace was fast with end-to-end plays and the goalies coming up with big saves time after time. With just a minute left, the Huskies tied the game and put it into

overtime. The rules stated that the teams play three-on-three hockey until sudden victory. Both teams played cautiously for a couple of minutes but then the Huskies got more aggressive, rattling a couple off the goal posts. One of Haliburton's shots on net hit their player and he pounced on the puck for a breakaway. He scored and Ennismore won 2 to 1 and ended the Huskies' chances at an "A" championship.

Life goes on and so did the tournament. Hamilton played Wexford next, and managed to squeak out a 4 to 3 win. Ennismore beat East Gwilliambury quite handily by 10 to 2. The play-offs were set with Wexford playing East Gwilliambury for the "C" finals, Haliburton playing Hamilton for the "B" and Ennismore against Deep River for the "A" finals. Gwilliambury tried to stay with Wexford but lost 5 to 2. The Huskies came out strong and determined and left Hamilton wondering what happened with a 9 to 2 victory. Deep River and Ennismore had a close game for a while but Ennismore took advantage of the

penalties and won the tournament 5 to 1.

Our boys had fun and everybody was involved in the scoring. Kevin C and Jesse both had nine points, Kevin B with seven and Adam had six points. Aaron, Jonathan, Tim and Justin all acquired four points each, Jamie and Galen racked up three each, Connor had two and Jeff and Ryan each had one point. Chris Johnston played three great games in net and had only five goals scored on him. Great games, guys.

A special thanks to Dan MacMillan for organizing the tournament and to all the parents that helped out.

On November 5, the OMHA PeeWee Huskies were glad to see Jesse back in the line-up and responded with an excellent game against Omemee. Omemee is a larger, physical team but that wasn't enough to stop the Huskies. Justin Abbs started the scoring early in the first period. Ryan Bottum and Jesse scored the next two goals at the start of the second period. Omemee made it 3 to 1, but Jonathan increased the lead to three, just seconds later. The "boys in blue" scored three more times in the third period to win 7 to 2. Jesse scored with assists going to Adam and Connor, Jonathan pounded his second in with help from Connor, and Adam assisted Jesse on his hat trick.

Minor Tykes take spark from Mariposa Lightning

by Nanci Hunter

The Husky Minor Tykes were home to host the Mariposa Lightnings on November 12. It was a close game during the first period as just 20 seconds after Jonathon Salvatori scored for the Huskies, Mariposa got a goal. Haliburton got the edge by a goal from Marc Dobie to put the Huskies back in the lead.

It was back and forth action during the second but the Huskies were determined to dominate the game as Jonathon, Marc and Brett Yake scored with the help from Ryan Hunter and Dillon Upton.

Many shots were made on the net during the third as Mariposa tried to catch up but Samantha Tallman was strong between the pipes and let the Lightnings get only one more goal. Brett scored for the Huskies, assisted by Cole Rowden and Mike Mazara, while Jonathon got his hat trick for the game, assisted by Rob Lewis and Dalton Morrison.

The Huskies have won all six games played due to their passing skills, defensive plays and great teamwork. Ron Yake, Don Lewis and Bernie Upton have been doing a fabulous job with these kids. Way to go everyone!

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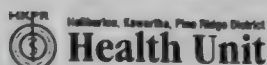
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To: Haliburton County Families
In Need of Assistance at Christmas

To promote fairness and efficiency for all concerned, please note the following changes in distribution policy:

- Requests for food boxes must be made by the recipient between November 27 and December 9, 2000
Phone 457-3331 between 10am & 3pm
- Cut off date for all requests is December 11, 2000
There will be no deliveries made by the 4C's unless absolutely necessary.

YOU CAN ARRANGE TO PICK UP YOUR FOOD BOX
AT ANY OF THE FOUR FOLLOWING LOCATIONS ON
DECEMBER 21st, 2000

1. THE 4C'S FOOD BANK
For those located in Haliburton, West Gullford & the surrounding area.
2. TORY HILL COMMUNITY CENTRE
For those located in Tory Hill, Harcourt, Cardiff and Wilberforce.
3. GOODERHAM FIREHALL
Covering the south end of the county and west to Irondale.
4. MINDEN AREA
Minden Food Bank 286-6838 Pick up December 21, 2000

This space sponsored by
The Haliburton County Echo.

Winterfest 2001 - To be or not to be?

by Carolyn Coburn

Last Wednesday, a meeting was held to consider the future of Winterfest.

Winterfest has been the winter weekend event held each February in the village of Haliburton, with the major activity being snowmobile racing, in particular, radar runs on Head Lake and poker runs.

A small group of people attended the meeting: some had been involved in the past, others were interested in participating in the future. There was a thoughtful and productive discussion which raised issues that are familiar to many of us in this county.

It seems that an event such as the radar runs does attract a fair number of participants and spectators from outside the county, who in turn provide a significant economic benefit to the county.

But there are a couple of 'ifs': Such an event draws participants IF it is well run and IF there are auxiliary events and services: particularly, pancake breakfasts and inexpensive accommodation. The other big IF is the weather.

Recognizing that organizers little chance of controlling the weather, the group focused on the matter of a well run event.

Les Feero, who has organized the event for the past number of years, said that to be well run, one needs between 40 and 50 volunteers.

Last year, there were only 12, and a number of those were employees and relatives of the major sponsors, not local volunteers. Volunteers from the County Snowmobile Club have their hands full grooming trails for the poker runs, making repairs on trails, and being wardens on the many miles of trails throughout the county.

There was a discussion about how to get more volunteers. One of the younger members of the group pointed out that society has changed. Those who have jobs are being expected to work longer hours than people did in previous generations. In many families, both parents work, and they have very little free time. With what free time they do have, they want to relax and spend it with their children.

The question becomes: How do we build that sense of community so that people want to participate, to spend time with their friends and neighbours having fun, working on something worthwhile, doing something that makes them feel good? It seems that the activities that generate enthusiasm provide some enjoyment for the volunteers.

One suggestion was that we might develop an event that consisted of activities

for the local residents, rather than hold an event primarily designed to bring outsiders into the county.

The conventional view is that one should focus on bringing new dollars into the county. But if we cannot entice enough volunteers to run the events that would do that, an alternative would be to have activities that keep dollars from leaving the county. There seemed to be considerable

enthusiasm for small-scale, low-tech events that interest our local population, and/or that cater to families. If we have enough of those, we will have less reason to leave the county to be entertained, and may spend more of our energy and our dollars at home. It isn't an original idea. There are many versions of it: support your local merchants; the best security is a good neighbour; it takes a village

to raise a child.

We came to no firm conclusions, but we went away with lots to think about. One thing was certain: we need more people to plan this year's event. If you want Winterfest to continue, come to the next planning meeting. It will be held on November 22 at 9 a.m. at the Wigamog.

For more information, call Lou Trepanier, evenings, at 754-9238.

Novice A's blank Fenelon

by Sherrill Sherwood

The Novice A Husky pack howled into Fenelon Falls on November 10.

Haliburton led the scoring from half-way through the first period when Jay Winfield shot one upstairs.

Fenelon Falls kept the Huskies at bay until the second period. A goal

each to Brady Yavis, C.J. Clarkson, Scott Griffith and two for Cole Scheffee took Haliburton to a 6-0 sweep.

Assists went to Scott Griffith, Ryan Sherwood, Daniel Sisson and Brady Yavis.

Excellent defense and goaltending were confirmed by the shut-out at the Fenelon Falls arena.

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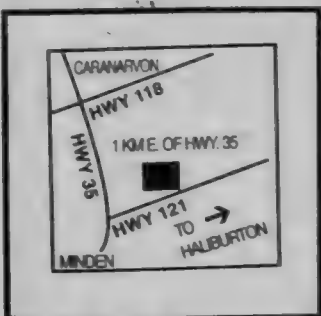
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Home

sweet long-term care unit

Home

Photos and feature by Martha Perkins

FOR JEN MCELROY, moving to the new long-term care unit at the Haliburton Hospital also meant moving away from her beloved New Brunswick for the first time in 87 years.

Ninety-year-old Lorne Bagg has left friends and some of his family behind in Woodbridge but Woodbridge just isn't the same since his wife of more than 60 years died. "I had to get out because it would haunt me to pieces," he says, his voice catching with emotion as tears come readily to his eyes.

But for both of them, it's not as if they were strangers to the

Highlands before becoming the first residents of the new 30-bed hospital wing. Both of them have been regular visitors here, Mrs. McElroy to her son George's home on Lake Kashagawigamog - "I've learned how to pronounce it but I can't spell it" - and Mr. Bagg to his son Allan's home in Eagle Lake. (The elder Mr. Bagg has also been known to help out at Allan's grocery store.)

These ties to Haliburton provided the incentive to move here, but it's the staff at unit who are helping them turn the Haliburton Hospital into their home.



"I tell you, it took an awful lot off my mind," Lorne Bagg, above, says of his move to the Haliburton Hospital's new long-term care unit where he's surrounded by photos of his family to fill in the time between real visits. At left, Jen McElroy talks to Dianne Greaves, the unit's new activities director. Mrs. McElroy's request is for a volunteeer to take her for a walks.



"Oh, it's so comfortable, so cozy and the staff makes you feel so relaxed and at home," says Mrs. McElroy, sitting in her plush chair overlooking a courtyard and the village's elementary schools. "The staff of an institution like this make you feel at home, just giving you a smile and a pat on the shoulder. I know they are all really busy but they all take time to stop and say hello."

"I've never had a cross word or a hurried answer from any of them."

Even the dietary staff go out of their way to make you feel at home, she says, asking the residents what they like to eat and preparing some of their favourites.

"This is a beautiful building but if we didn't have good staff it wouldn't mean anything to us," Mrs. McElroy says.

After leaving New Brunswick, where she was the last of 11 children, she had to spend a few months in a retirement home before Haliburton's newest healthcare facility was ready to accommodate its first residents. It just wasn't the same. That home had no nursing care and no one to look out for you.

Gradually going blind and with a heart condition that's cause for concern, she feels better knowing that help is so close at hand.

It was her heart condition which made her consider leaving New Brunswick. She has

two sons, George in Haliburton, and another son in the West. George was a frequent visitor, but "he couldn't come home every time I was sick."

And so she moved to within a few minutes of the cottage he has turned into his home. It means she knows few people here except her son, but "I don't regret it. I'm very happy to be here. To be with my son, it makes a difference. I feel secure knowing he's handy and I have someone who takes care of me."

As more social and recreational programs get underway, she knows she'll get better acquainted with the 29 other people who now call the unit home.

Volunteers will help keep residents active and feeling part of the community

from page 25

Those activities started on Friday morning, when the Rev. Christopher Greaves, the husband of the unit's new activities director, held a church service in the crowded common room. (In the future such large events will likely be held in the dining room.)

"We had a wonderful service," Mrs. McElroy says. "We can't get out to church and to have it brought here is wonderful. We don't want to lose touch with the outside world."

Regular church services are just one item on Dianne Greaves' agenda. She's met with each resident to ask them what they'd like to do. For Mrs. McElroy, when her failing eyesight made it too dangerous for her to walk on her own, "I just grieved to think I couldn't get out." So one of her priorities is having a volunteer who would accompany her on a walk. The other thing on her wish list is having birthday cakes on those special occasions. Her birthday is on New Year's Eve so she's grown accustomed to having a big celebration.

There will be craft groups and exercise programs, card games and bingo nights - exactly the sort of programs offered at Extendicare and Hyland Crest. This means a greater need for volunteers at the hospital, and anyone interested in sharing their smiles and talents should contact Dianne Greaves.

Lorne Bagg might be new to the Highlands but he already has a relative - sort of - living down the hall. Vincent Blakelock is the father of his son's wife Ellenor. Family now has a double incentive to visit and it's being close to family

that makes it so important to people when they're not physically able to get out on their own.

"I said to Allan one day, 'Allan, I'd like to get up there. I hear they're getting a new home up there.' He said 'it would be great for you.' I said 'once I got settled you wouldn't have to be running after me.'"

"I tell you, it took an awful lot off my shoulders. I have a great family, no question about it."

Mr. Bagg, who had a stroke and often loses his balance, could have stayed in Woodbridge near some of his other children, but Woodbridge brings back too many memories of the wonderful life he shared with his wife, who brought him good luck and happiness from the day they were married until the day she died in 1999.

Since he can't be with his wife in Woodbridge, he'd rather be in Haliburton with his son. "I want to be close to them but more or less on my own... I want to live here and I'll be dying here, but not yet. I'm not ready yet."

If her smile is anything to go by, 81-year-old Olga Black is as pleased as pleased can be to be one of the new residents. (Officially, on October 23 Audrey Elstone was the first resident to move in with Mrs. McElroy arriving a few hours later followed by Millie Sproat. Three residents a day moved in and as of last week, everyone had settled in.)

It's not quite her apartment at Parklane, but it's close. Her eyes roam across her room, which is filled with all kinds of personal touches, from the pictures on the wall to the knick knacks on



A grey November afternoon gets brighter when Karen Dunsmore visits with resident Olga Black

her dresser from home to the family photo album she keeps within easy reaching distance.

All of the residents were encouraged to bring some of their own things to their room, some of which are private, some of which are semi-private, shaped in a L with dividing curtains. She agrees with Mrs. McElroy that "it makes you feel more at home to have your own things."

On this grey afternoon, the room is instantly brightened with the arrival of Karen Dunsmore, who grew up in Haliburton with Mrs. Black's daughter Marlene. In one of those twists of fate, Karen and Marlene were school chums in Haliburton and are best of friends in Calgary, where they even curl together.

Mrs. Dunsmore knows that Mrs. Black's health has been a worry to her daughter, who just left for Calgary after spending a few days helping Mrs. Black move in to her new room. It brings a

welcome sense of security to all of them, including Mrs. Black's son Brian and his family in Haliburton, to know she is at the new residence.

"I have an inner ear disease," Mrs. Black explains, and it causes her to black out. She moved to the apartments when she could no longer care for her home and it was her choice to leave the apartment and move to Haliburton Hospital.

"I thought maybe the spells would get worse but I haven't had a spell since I moved here," she laughs, and laughing is something she does often.

Given her health, Mrs. Black was ready to trade having her own home with a little peace of mind.

"This is home to you," she says. "It's whatever you make it and I made it my home. I said I'm very fortunate. I've been able to make my own decisions."

Referring to the new world around her, she asks "what more could you ask for?"



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Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District

Health Unit



Earlier this year, staff at the Haliburton Bank of Montreal donated the proceeds from their community message board and book sales to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The bank's Fountain of Hope fund topped off that amount, allowing the staff to present an additional \$800 to the Foundation's Don Popple and Dale Walker. Taking part were the bank's Tyler Lockhart, Brenda Fearrey, Holly Cooper, Nelly Ashworth, Barb Wood and Sharon Sinclair.

Bed and Breakfasts open doors for holiday season tour in support of Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts

A 'Bed & Breakfast Christmas' in the Haliburton Highlands. On December 2 and 3, nine unique Bed and Breakfasts, decorated for the holiday season, will open their doors and invite you in to enjoy the hospitality that they proudly offer their guests. "The Tour is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and includes Afternoon Tea at the historic Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton Village," says Pam Smith, chair of the Tour Planning Committee. "Included in the Tour are B&Bs that are featured in 'Best Places to B&B in Ontario', in articles in The Star and local papers and in several publications such as Country Walks Cottage Country by Anne Craik, Exploring Haliburton by Susan Wilson, and several cycling books. The keepsake Tour Guide includes B&B histories, favourite recipes, a map, directions and information

about community establishments of note. The Tour Guide (your ticket) sells for \$10, and the proceeds will support the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. Barry Hayward, Guild president, says, "I'm delighted the B&Bs have chosen to lend their support to the Guild and also glad to note that local artists will have their work on display at several of the B&Bs during the Tour." Tour Guides are available from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Carol Moffat, Chamber events marketing co-ordinator, feels that "This is a wonderful opportunity to see a unique aspect of our community at a non-traditional time of year." Join us for our Bed & Breakfast Christmas Tour in the Haliburton Highlands - A Natural Work of Art. For additional information call 705-754-1324.

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Curling	Mixed Teams	Jan 24 District Play-off	Haliburton Curling Club	Chester Howse 457-4593
Nordic Skiing	5km time predictions (X country format)	Feb 6	Glebe Park, Haliburton	Peter & Margaret Brogden 754-2351
Skating	3km time prediction	Feb 13 Feb 15	Dysart Haliburton Arena	Ron Barr 447-3092

Registration Deadline December 15, 2000
Registration forms are available from the convenors, Minden IDA Drug Store, Royal Canadian Legion Branches at Minden, Haliburton, Kinmount & Wilberforce, Haliburton Home Support-Haliburton, Park Lane Apts, Cardiff Community Centre, Gravenhurst Seniors Club
Mail Registration Form to JUDY KENT, R.R. #3, Comp. 18, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
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- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - Victoria County. For women 50 years and over, screening **every Thursday** at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. No doctor referral necessary. Call Mon. - Fri. for an appointment, 705-328-6175.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet **every Monday evening** at JD Hodgson School gym, 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.
- **Highland Sr. Citizens Club** meet **every Thursday**, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.
- **Daffodil Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church: **November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m.** Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.
- **Highland Wood Carvers** meet **every Monday** at the Lochlin Community Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. or 7 - 10 p.m. New members welcome. For more information please call 457-1966 or 286-2029.
- Join **Home Support every Friday** in the drop-in centre at 1 p.m. Additional info. 457-2941.
- Join **Home Support at 1 p.m. every Monday** in the drop-in centre for cribbage. Additional info, 457-2941.
- **Nov. 14: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre**, 11 a.m. - **Movie Day**, "Extreme Machines", yummy popcorn!
- **Nov. 14: Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon at Gooderham Community Centre, sponsored by Home Support. Additional info. call 457-2941.
- **Nov. 15: Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon at KEI's, Haliburton, sponsored by Home Support. Additional info. call 457-2941.
- **Nov. 16: 50 Plus Clubs** held at the Haliburton Legion every third Thursday of the month except Dec. Hot dinner served, we plan trips, and our speaker, June Partridge, will tell us "why we need wills", also Q & A. Time 4:30, dinner 5:30. Music. Call Margaret Bull at 457-2124 if you are coming.
- **Nov. 17, 18 & 19: Ski and Snowboard Swap**, Sharpley Sports' Old Building, sponsored by Sir Sam's Ski Patrol. Call 489-3802 or 457-9203 for more information.
- **Nov. 17: Free Healthy Living Workshop for Seniors**, Parklane Apartments, 1:30 - 3 p.m. Come and have fun learning about healthy eating, how to stay fit and prevent falls. Space is limited. Contact Melanie at the Health Unit to sign up, 457-1391.
- **Nov. 17 - Dec. 3: Our Dream Shop gift shop**, located in the Main Lobby of the Haliburton Hospital, **Pre-Christmas Sale**. Everyone welcome to come and save 15% off most items, excluding confectionary. Monday to Friday, 12 - 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1 - 3 p.m. Cash or cheque, lay-aways (held for seven days). Sorry no refunds on sale items, books or jewellery.
- **Nov. 18: Lochlin United Church Christmas Craft/Bake Sale**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featuring local artisans. Lochlin Community Centre, County Road #1 at Church Rd.
- **Nov. 18: Christmas Bazaar at St. Anthony's R. C. Church**, Haliburton, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bake table, Christmas ornaments, new gift ideas, folk art pieces. Door prizes, loonie table and much more. Refreshments. All welcome.
- **Nov. 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26: Christian Crusade 2000**, Harcourt Community Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Speaker Mr. Gerry Libby. Special music each night. For more info. call 448-CARE (2273).
- **Nov. 21: Last day to register for Home Support's Annual Christmas Luncheon**, to be held on Dec. 5 at Haliburton Legion. Pre-registration is a must. Call 457-2941.
- **Nov. 21: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre**, 11 a.m. - **National Child Day!** Story and Circle Time. Give something special to a child you know!

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

BRADFORD- McCRACKEN WEDDING:

Jenn Bradford and Todd McCracken were married on April 8, 2000. Birch Point Lodge was the setting for a day to remember with relatives and friends. Their home is in Mitchell, MB where they both enjoy working for Grass River Lodge. Jenn is the daughter of Peg and Joe Bradford and Todd is the son of Brad and Anne McCracken, all of Haliburton.



New Year's Eve celebration planning underway

At the November General Meeting two new members, David Sweet and Vince Gillon, were initiated and welcomed.

Donations were approved for Canadian Diabetics, Ontario Special Olympics, Home Support Emergency Response, Haliburton BIA, Christmas Parade, Peaceful Schools Program, Sirch and Rescue, and Haliburton Highlands Learning Program.

There will be a \$1,000 bingo on December 6.

On November 29, a busload of 50 Plus members will be travelling to Paris for the Walter's Family Christmas Show and Dinner. Thursday, November 16 is the next 50 Plus Dinner and Social. There will be a speaker on "Why you should have a will" followed with a question and answer period.

A donation was gratefully received from Steve Dunec as a result of his proceeds from the school track and field

meet.

There will be a Leadership and Planning Seminar in Fenelon Falls on December 3, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Plans are underway for the New Year's Eve celebration and a meeting will be held on Saturday, November 25 to make further plans.

The next Branch General Meeting will be held on Thursday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting will be held on November 30 at 3

p.m. followed by a pot luck dinner. Their Zone Commander, Margaret McLean, will be making her official visit at that time. Their Christmas dinner will be on December 11 at Marks Restaurant in Minden.

Everyone was saddened by the loss of Audrey Bannon who was one of the Ladies Auxiliary's Over 80 members. We will remember her!

community news

legion br. 129

Ethel Galvin
457-2571

Church Services



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Gooderham	10:00am	448-3380
Haliburton	11:15am &	457-1891
Ingoldsby	8:30am	457-1891
Lochlin	10:00 am	457-1891
Wilberforce	11:30am &	448-3380

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Sunday School & Nursery at 10:30 service

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MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Residents make contribution

By hosting such things as raffles, luncheons and bingos, the residents of Echo Hills Legion Apartments were able to raise \$1,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Making the presentation to the Foundation's Ray Selbie, second from left, and Dale Walker, fifth from left, were residents Loreen O'Neill, Doris Moore, Aileen Selbie, Verna Reid, and Connie and William Lee.

Stewardship series workshop highlights ecology and habitat

Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre will host a Furbearer Facts workshop as part of the Stewardship Series on Fri., Nov. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The "Furbearer Facts" workshop will feature a unique study of furbearer ecology and habitat relationships of furbearing animals, as well as cover the history and economics of trapping. Also included in this informative workshop will be a variety of industry professionals to share their knowledge on furbearer's.

Biologist Mike Buss will discuss the importance of the fur industry as a renewable resource, and John Van Geene, a Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officer will cover perspectives on trapping management, regulation & enforcement. Jan McDonnell, a Ministry of Natural Resources Biologist will lead a discussion regarding "nuisance" animals on your property and the solutions available to landowners. An afternoon field

trip is planned to view a local trapline and discuss furbearer's habitat.

Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and the Parry Sound/Muskoka Stewardship Network, this is the fourth of five workshops in the 'Stewardship Series' designed for anyone planning and conducting work projects on private lands. Participants will gain the knowledge and skills required to practice good land conservation through on-the-land investigations, resource sharing and networking with land stewardship experts.

Pre-registration for 'Stewardship Series' workshops is required, cost to attend is \$10 per person, taxes included. Participants can bring a lunch or purchase a lunch at the Frost Centre at an additional cost of \$10.93 (please register in advance at 705-766-2451).

For more information or to register for the 'Stewardship Series' workshops, please contact the Frost Centre at (705) 766-2451 or visit www.frostcentre.on.ca

Community honours those who made ultimate sacrifices

The theme of remembering those who served in wars and peacekeeping was well illustrated in the many posters created by children from the Wilberforce School. The significance of Remembrance Day seems to be understood by these young students.

Though it was difficult to choose among the entries, it was judged that in the colour poster category that the poster of Kristen Nicholson was first, Harley Fould's was second and Josh Townsend's was third.

In the black and white section, the winning posters were by Chris Woolacott, first, Adam DeCarlo, second, and Michael Vaughan, third. The essay winner was Billie Rose Clarkson.

This program is sponsored by the Poppy Fund. Thanks goes to Cynthia Goodison of the Wilberforce Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion who co-ordinated the contest.

A Service of Remembrance was held at the cenotaph in Wilberforce on Saturday, November 11. After the March of Colours under Sgt. at Arms Mike Clancy, and with the Honour Guard of Cadets, President Harry Dale presided over the singing of O Canada, the Last Post, the Moment of Silence, and Reveille. The president and Ethel Scott, the past president, delivered the sentences of remembrance. The prayers were led by Murray Agnew.

The placing of the wreaths were by: Canada wreath - Mickey McGuire; Ontario - Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman; Silver Cross Mother - LA rep Marion Clark; Royal Canadian Legion - Harry Dale; World War I Veterans - Scott Parke; World War II - Len Crawford;

Korean Veterans - Chuck O'Neil; Hong Kong Veterans - Lou Moody; Student Appreciation Wreath - Billie Rose Clarkson; Wilberforce and Area Police Association - John Goverde. Individual wreaths were presented in memoriam for Alvin Walsh by Ethel Scott, for Randolph Scott by Karen Scott, and for deceased members by Mike Goodison. After the singing of God Save The Queen, the colours were marched off.

A time of fellowship followed at the Legion over a fine meal served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

We were sad to report the death of Verna Younge at Haliburton Hospital Long Term Care facility on Tuesday, November 7, 2000. She was in her 88th year. A resident of

Wilberforce in recent years, Verna and her late husband Herbert were long-time residents of Peterborough. Sympathy is extended to her daughters, Joan Clark, Joyce Sisson and to Shirley Simmons and their families.

The regular Transition Board meeting for Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth scheduled for the third Monday, November 20, has been cancelled. Each current council must have three members at these meetings to legally conduct business. We have learned that Cardiff would only have had members Gary Burroughs and Suzanne Partridge present. Des Noblet is on holiday, Helen McIntyre has decided to not attend any more board meetings, and Tom Elliott has resigned recently from Cardiff Council. Though members have occasionally been absent, this is the first time that a meeting has had to be cancelled.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018



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SIRCH Certificate of Recognition recipients Glen Flood and Paul Thompson flank Debbie Bain who was inducted into the June Callwood Hospice Circle.

SIRCH volunteers recognized

The Hospice Association of Ontario held its 11th Annual Conference September 14 - 16, 2000, at which Debbie Bain was inducted into the June Callwood Hospice Circle.

June Callwood is a well-known author, volunteer and founder of Casey House in Toronto. She is admired by everyone who is involved with hospice. The Circle of Friends recognizes the most distinguished hospice volunteers in Ontario. An "honour roll" of Circle inductees will be permanently housed at the HAO offices.

The volunteer selected by the member hospice has to be an individual who consistently extends him/herself beyond the usual requirements of their volunteer role in the member hospice.

All hospice volunteers give great amounts of time, energy and compassion. Bain stands out among this generous group through the work she has done during her five years with the SIRCH Hospice Companion service.

Some of her achievements are: assisting in the hospice training, both for new volunteers and the regular ongoing monthly education. She is one of the best referral sources, not only for hospice but other agencies/services when she sees a need with one of her patients. Although Bain works full-time as an RPN at the Haliburton Hospital, she always finds the time for hospice. Debbie exemplifies the meaning of being a hospice companion. Her care and compassion for her clients do not go unnoticed and she is well respected by her fellow hospice companions.

When asked what she does so well, Bain will almost surely answer, "I didn't do anything, really, I was just being there being myself." This gift of herself - her listening ear, calm nature, sense of humour, respect and genuine caring and compassion for the clients and their families - continues to set a high standard and example for all our volunteers.

The SIRCH Hospice Companion Service is also recognizing

volunteers Paul Thompson and Glen Flood with a Certificate of Recognition. Paul has been with hospice for two years and has consistently been there for his client as well as caring for his grandmother. Thompson is always willing to help with fundraising and is a member of the fundraising committee.

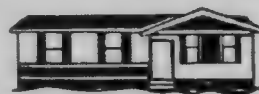
As commented by a fellow hospice companion: "Paul is to be commended for his commitment and dedication. It is wonderful to have someone who is so young willing to give of himself to those who are now on their final journey."

Flood has been a hospice companion for almost four years and is very caring in his associations with his clients. He takes pride in being able to talk with and listen to people who really need someone to talk to. He also took the training for Bereavement Support Facilitator and assisted the co-ordinator last spring in co-facilitating the bereavement support group.

The SIRCH Hospice Companion Service is a non-profit charitable organization that provides emotional and practical support to individuals and their families/caregivers who are living with a life-threatening illness as well as bereavement support. Our volunteers are dedicated individuals who receive intense training to fulfill their role as hospice companion and they are supported and supervised on a regular basis by the co-ordinator.

SIRCH would like to thank its volunteers. It could not provide this service without their dedication and commitment, and the community is richer for your efforts. SIRCH also thanks all who have made donations to the SIRCH Hospice Companion Service over the years. Quality service depends not only on on-going government funding, but in the generous donations from community members. To inquire about making a donation, about volunteering, or about the Hospice Companion Service, please call 457-1742.

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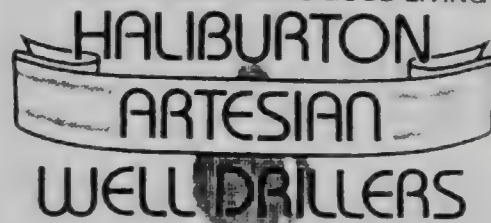


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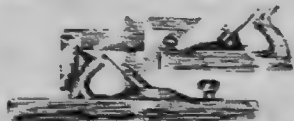
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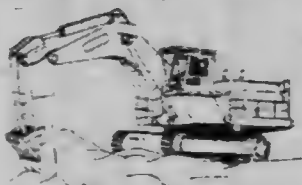
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The Hendersons return from trip to Greece and Israel

John and Judy Henderson have had a trip to Greece and to Israel. John had been to Greece on a trip as a high school student and has wanted to return ever since. The couple visited Haifa and the Baha'i Centre there.

The funeral for Helen (Barry) Schell, wife of Grenville Schell, was held on Saturday, November 11 at Monk's, The Rev. Mervin Everall officiating. Eulogies were presented by daughter Delinda and grandson Michael. Helen came from Arthur and Myra's large family and many are

the relatives, therefore, on the Schell and Barry sides who will miss this good lady from their lives. Our sympathy goes to every one of them.

Here at home we have had the fun of George and his son Luke Cooper, and of Andy Cooper at the camp for hunting season.

Congratulations to Jim and Maggie Milne on the birth of their granddaughter,

Elizabeth Aisha, born to Andrew and Nehal Milne of Arlington, Virginia, on November 8, 2000.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388



These high school students from the Quinte area will be presenting One More Day, a musical drama about hope and the human spirit, at the Northern Lights Pavilion on November 24.

Hamper fund drive underway

The Galway/Cavendish/Harvey Christmas Hamper Fund Committee is planning this year's drive. All those in need of a Christmas hamper can call the township office at 1-800-374-4009 and request an application be mailed out to them or they can pick up an application at the office. The applications must be returned to the township office by Friday, December 8.

Those wishing to donate to the Hamper Fund can do so in many ways. Cash donations can be mailed to the Township Office, Box 130, Buckhorn, K0L 1J0, or dropped off there. Be sure to clearly mark all cheques for the Christmas Hamper Fund. Children's gifts, knitted items or complete hampers

can be donated. For information call 738-5587 or 657-8711.

Donation boxes for non-perishable food items are located at many businesses in the area and also at the township office.

The hampers can be picked up on Saturday, December 18 at the Buckhorn Community Centre between noon and 2 p.m. It is important that those in need of a hamper fill out and return their application, so that those assembling the hampers have the pertinent information about each family make-up.

The committee is hoping that those who are able will donate generously to help those who are less fortunate.

Production challenges youth to proceed despite unanswered questions

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There are times when teenagers ask themselves "how can I make it through one more day?"

There are even times when their parents find themselves asking the same question.

A production by 55 young people hopes to provide a few answers in an entertaining and uplifting musical performance called One More Day.

Spirit Borne, "the performing arts expression of Quinte Youth for Christ" will be at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 24 at the invitation of the Haliburton Ministerial Association.

"Instead of making moral judgments," a press release says, "the musical shows through humorous as well as deeply serious moments, the emotional ramifications of choices made by students. Acknowledging the possible abuses and challenges that may have taken place in students' experience, the lyrics, music and choreography aim to challenge them to proceed with the journey of life, not allowing unanswered questions to be their enemies. One More Day encourages students to patiently live their lives, giving themselves time to discover these answers."

While the evening performance will include faith as one of the ways to cope, an afternoon school performance will not have the religious overtones.

"This is a non-threatening performance" for people who do not usually attend church, says Pastor Brian Plouffe of Lakeside Baptist Church. The performance deals with "how do we have hope for today and hope for the future, and in the end, gives us hope that there's a higher power..."

"We're trying to make it a real chance for the community to come together."

If enough tickets are sold, a second public performance might be added.

Tickets are \$5 each and are available at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton.

Sculpture Competition for the Haliburton Sculpture Forest

Ontario artists are invited to submit proposals for a sculpture for the Haliburton Sculpture Forest located in Glebe Park in the village of Haliburton, Ontario.

Three sculptures will be chosen.

Each winning artist will receive an award of \$5,000

Winning artists will be responsible for the cost of materials and the above ground installation of the sculpture.

Proposals must include a description of the sculpture, detailed drawings or a maquette, description of materials and installation method and five slides of recent work. Details are provided in the terms of reference.

Deadline for submissions: 3:00 p.m., February 9, 2001

Notification of winning submissions: February 28, 2001

For a copy of the terms of reference please visit our website at www.haliburtonarts.on.ca

or contact:

Patti Tallman

Haliburton County Development Corporation

P.O. Box 210

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Tel: (705) 457-3555

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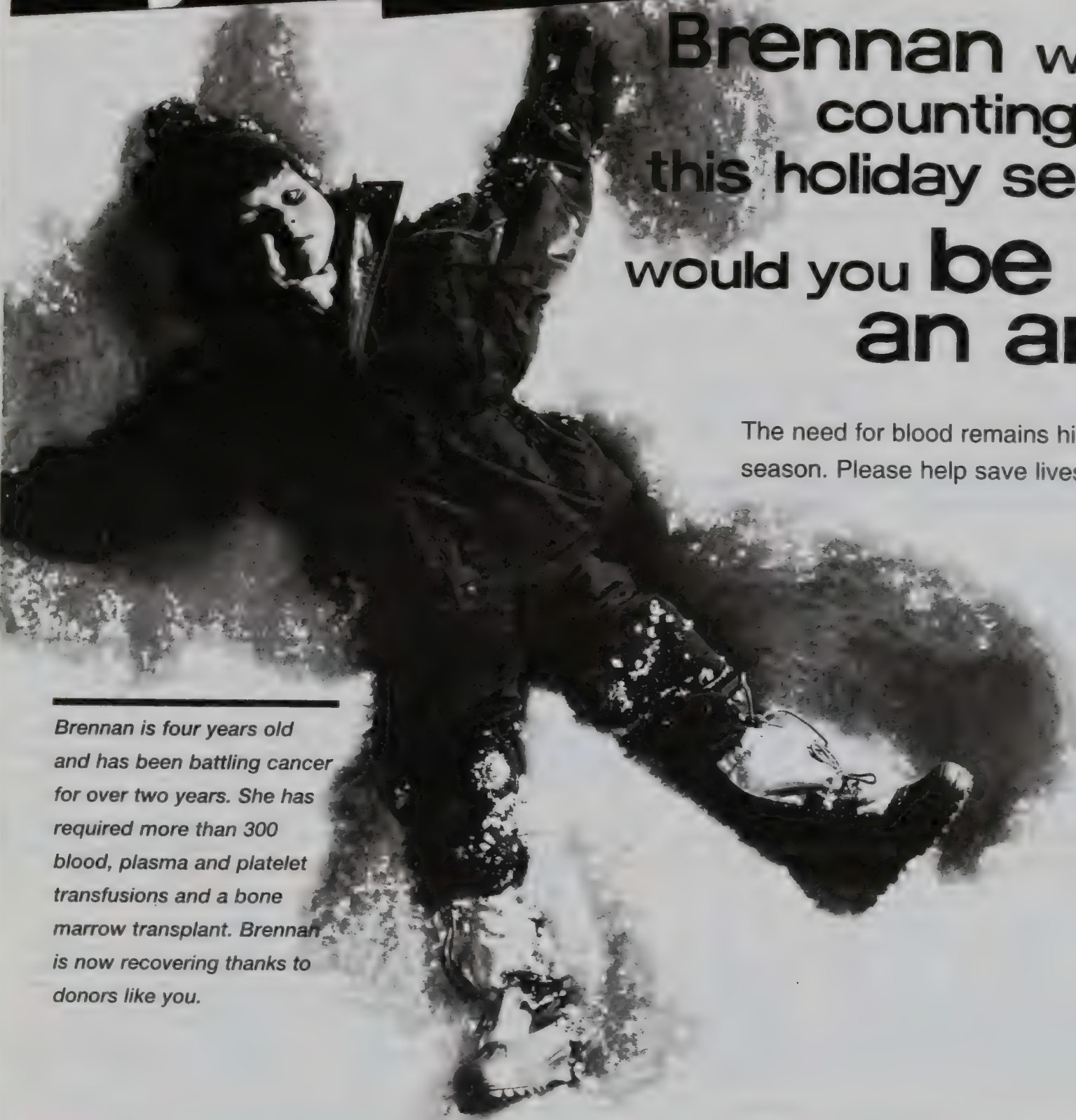
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Seasons magazine, which is published by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, is looking for poetry, short fiction, and personal essays that reflect Ontario's nature. Your original work must have a nature or conservation theme, be set in Ontario, and written in English. Fiction and personal essays should not exceed 2000 words. Poems should be four stanzas or 24 lines (whichever is shorter) or a series of themed poems equalling this length. Let us know what nature means to you and you could see your work published

in Seasons' summer 2001 issue.

The first-prize winners in each category will have their works published in Seasons and receive a weekend retreat for two at one of these locations: Wabakimi Wilderness Ecolodge and B & B or Welcome Lodge Nipissing near Mashkinonje Provincial Park or Choice Hotel's Comfort Inn, Midland. Second-prize winners will receive: Bushnell Natureview Plus Binoculars specially designed by birdwatchers and naturalists. And third-prize winners will receive nature books from Boston Mills Press and reference books from Oxford University Press Canada.

So, sharpen your pencils or boot up your computer and start writing! The contest deadline is January 5, 2001. Please check our website at www.ontarionature.org for contest regulations and entry form. Or, call us at 1-800-440-2366.

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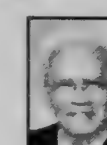
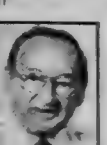
VIEW FROM THE LAKE

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Institute notes how lucky we are to be Canadians

The members of the Minden Women's Institute met in the common room at the Library Culture Centre with the vice president, Rita Baird, presiding.

The roll call was answered by 18 members, each one telling what they like about our village. All signed a sympathy card which was given to Bette Herlihey whose sister-in-law had passed away.

Then Jean Cox, the president, took the chair and thanked the members for serving tea at Hyland Crest. She spoke about the bus trip from West Victoria, that 10 of us had accompanied them to the Cranberry Marsh and store, also enjoying the boat trip from Gravenhurst.

Irene Moore, card convenor, gave her

report, sending out 33 cards since June. Collection for Pennies for Friendship were taken.

Dawn Boland spoke about the regulations and questions that she was asked when she applied for her Canadian citizenship. Now she is very proud to be Canadian. It made us realize how fortunate we are to be born in this beautiful country.

Minden W.I.

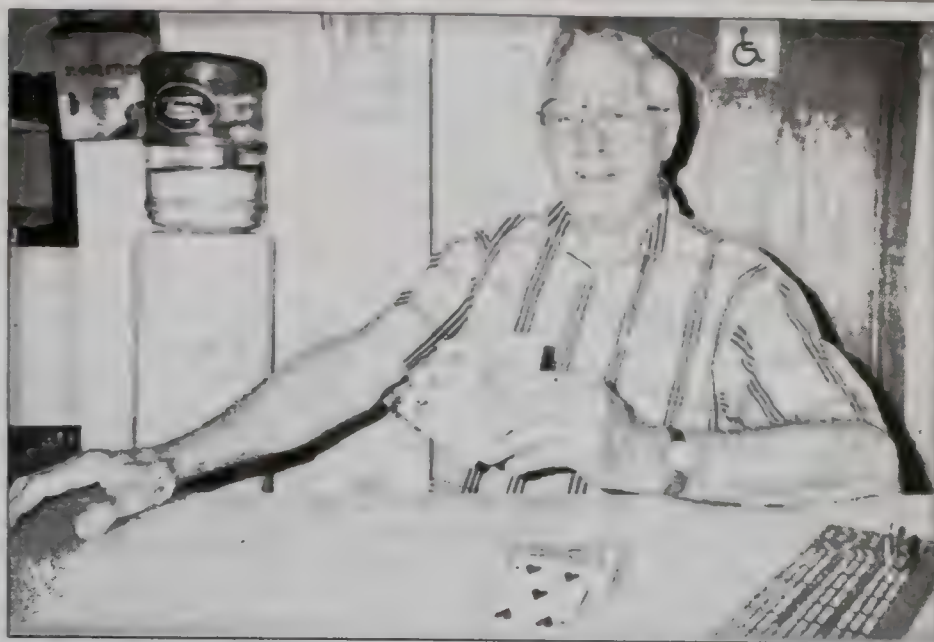
Mary Cox

try.

The meeting adjourned. Rita Baird was a capable auctioneer for our craft and bake sale.

The next meeting is November 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the same place. All ladies are welcome.

All enjoyed the delicious lunch served by Rita Baird and Pam Rolfe.



On Friday, October 27, 2000, at the Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre, George Bariley, a member of the HCHSS cribbage group scored a perfect "29-point" cribbage hand. George stated that this was his first perfect hand in 70 years of playing.

Student exchange programs available

Qualified high school students are offered a unique opportunity to spend an academic semester, year or summer holiday in Europe, Asia, North or South America, New Zealand, Australia or South Africa as part of the World Heritage exchange program.

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World Heritage families abroad are carefully screened to provide a caring environment in which students can learn the language and culture of their host country. Summer exchange students live with families abroad who usually speak some English. Year long students need

not have learned the language of the host country as they receive language and cultural instruction as part of the World Heritage program. World Heritage students attend regular high school classes along with their new teenage friends.

World Heritage also provides international opportunities for families to host students from Germany, Mexico, Brazil, Japan, Spain, Portugal, and France. These select students are 15 to 18 years old and will attend the local high school for an academic year.

Students or families interested in more information about World Heritage programs, or to set up an interview, should contact Angela at (705) 745-4147 or Mary at 1-800-888-9040. Web site: www.world-heritage.org

Wind Symphony to perform Christmas Concert

The Haliburton Highlands Wind Symphony will be performing in a Christmas Concert on Monday, December 4 in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7 p.m.

Tickets for this event are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. There is also a family rate of \$20 per family.

Advance tickets are available at Highland Images in Haliburton, as well as from band members or at the door.



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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 26, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 5, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario, this 7th day of November, 2000.

**GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER**

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 13, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2 - flooded lands will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 26, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario, this 7th day of November, 2000.

**GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER**

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Lands of Hunt, Callow, Cowie and Farmer)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of the abandoned road allowance for the Pine Lake Road in Part Lot 11, Concession 4, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown highlighted in yellow on a Surveyor's sketch, prepared H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated April 20th, 1972, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW corrects a technical error with the original conveyance of the abandoned road allowance, in 1973. The Pine Lake Road was diverted to its current location in 1973.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 2000.

**Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner**



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicants - Sharon Lancia and Judith & Edward Cole)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 21, in Concession 2, on Little Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by C.T. Strongman, OLS, and dated August 1st, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 2000.

**Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner**



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicant - John and Helen Mills)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 15, in Concession 10, and in front of the original road allowance between Lots 15 and 16, in Concession 10, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated March 30th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 2000.

**Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner**



Smith Graduations

Ryan Richard Smith, son of Ken and Sylvia Smith of Haliburton, graduated June 7, 2000, from Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario, with a degree of Bachelor of Science with Honours in Physical Geography. Ryan is presently teaching English for the Seoul Language Institute in Korea.

Randy Allen Smith graduated June 3, 2000 from Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ontario, with a degree of Bachelor of Arts Honours Geography. Randy is going to Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay, Ontario, taking a post graduate Geographic Information Systems - Cartographic Specialist.



Rail Trail clean-up a success

by Rachel Gilooly

The Lochlin Community Centre was action central on Saturday, October 28th when the Rail Trail Clean-Up Day brought more than 20 volunteers of all ages together for a little fresh air and a lot of hard work.

Nine 'teams' were organized and set out by foot with trailer and radio back-up, to cover Haliburton County's 33km of Rail Trail. And what a selection of junk was collected: lots of cardboard, tin, plastic and paper products, Christmas trees, pop, beer and liquor bottles - even a bed!! Trucks and cranes had been used several days prior to Saturday's Rail Trail Clean-Up Day to remove the refrigerators, cars, tires and discarded culverts that littered sections of the Rail Trail. Saturday's collected garbage was taken by flat-bed trailer to the dump following the event.

Rail Trail Clean-Up Day was co-organized by the Haliburton Highlands

Trials and Tours Network and Haliburton County Snowmobile Association with a grant from the Shell Environmental Fund. Schools, community associations and environmental groups have used the grants, of up to \$5,000 per project, to improve and protect their environment.

Volunteers enjoyed a delicious BBQ on returning to the Lochlin Community Centre with culinary expertise provided by Don Gage of Willow Beach Cottages.

During the week of October 30th, seeding and planting of shrubs to prevent further erosion along washed-out areas of the Rail Trail will be completed. Funding for this endeavour has been provided to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Haliburton Highlands Trials and Tours Network and Haliburton County Snowmobile Association would like to extend a BIG THANK YOU to all the volunteers who made this effort such a success.

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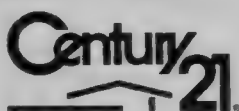


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discounts for home & auto; claims free customers; seniors
50+ and renewals.

VASEY INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

- auto • homeowners
- seasonal dwellings
- recreational vehicles
- commercial package policies



Minden 286-2231 • Haliburton 457-2300

DREW CAREY 457-3124

email: dcarey@sympatico.ca



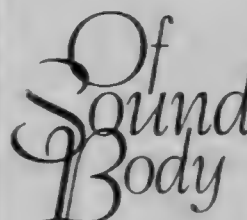
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Financial**

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Gilmour, Ontario wayne.hadley@londonlife.com
A Division Of London Life Insurance Company



**Barbara Wright
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REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST
CERTIFIED REFLEXOLOGIST**

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SIDE ENTRANCE - UPPER LEVEL
MINDEN
286-1123



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Highland Street
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Telephone: (705) 457-2811
Fax: (705) 457-5300

'Tis The Season
to begin thinking about Christmas Parties:

PineStone Golf and Conference Resort
has many festive options, perfect for the holidays.
We would like to invite you to preview the following menus:

~~~~~

**Our Dickens Buffet Luncheons**  
For groups of 2 to 60 people join us on Friday, December 8, 15 or 22, 2000  
Seating is available from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at \$15.95 per person  
*This is a very popular buffet, so please book your space early to avoid disappointment.*

~~~~~

Yuletide Greetings Grand Buffet
For groups of 2 to 60 people join us on Friday, December 8, 15 or 22, 2000
Seating is available from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at \$21.95 per person

Dance the night away in the Golden Slipper Lounge
*Both the Dickens Luncheons and Yuletide Greeting Grand Buffet are in
The Heatherwood and Northern Lights*

~~~~~

**Prefer a Private Banquet for your Christmas Party?**  
We have created a four course, festive banquet menu  
that is sure to tempt your taste buds at \$25.95 per person.

**Arrive Alive**  
Overnight Special \$69 + taxes (deluxe accommodations)

*Happy Holidays!*



**PineStone**  
**Golf & Conference Resort**  
Haliburton, Ontario

*Please call Tammy or Sara in  
The Conference Services Department  
457-1800 for more information.*

Subject to Applicable Taxes and Hotel Service Charges

# Dining & Entertainment

**OPEN AGAIN**  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

**Come Join Us**  
**Friday, Saturday Sunday 12 noon - 7pm**  
**286-3303**



**Daily  
Specials**

"Building Our Reputation One Plate At A Time"



Join Us

**We are now fully licensed.**  
Featuring  
**"The Swamp" Lounge**  
in our lower level.  
Extended hours Friday & Saturday Night

**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**PRIME RIB \$14<sup>95</sup> /p.p.**

**SUNDAY BRUNCH \$10<sup>95</sup> /p.p.**  
**RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED**

Closed Mon/Tues  
Open Wed. - Fri noon - 8pm / Sat. 9-9 / Sun 9-8

**Bistro 754-4462** First left on Sir Sam's Road,  
Silver Eagle Resort, Eagle Lake 754-2497

## Dining & Entertainment

*Book Your Christmas Party*



Scott's Dam Road  
From County Road #1

**705-286-4922**  
[www.sunnyrocklodgebandb.com](http://www.sunnyrocklodgebandb.com)

**NOW!**

- PLAYER PIANO
- CAROLE SINGING
- MENU CHOICES
- UPTO 24 ADULTS

**Call Sally**  
for more information

**KEI'S**  
**RESTAURANT**  
Canadian & Chinese Food • NO MSG

**LUNCH • DINNER**  
11am to 10pm

**TRY OUR PUB**  
Pool Table  
12 noon to 2 am

Watch  
NHL Hockey  
& Pro Football

**457-9649 • 457-9644**  
MAPLE AVE HALIBURTON  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK **LICENSED**



**Wigamog Inn**  
RESORT

**SMALL BUSINESS**  
**CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9TH & FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15TH

COMPLIMENTARY WINE TASTING (3 VARIETIES)  
CANDLELIGHT DINING IN ONE OF OUR FOUR INTIMATE DINING ROOMS

**FOUR COURSE**  
*Gourmet Dinner*

Assortment of Fresh Baked Breads & Rolls  
**SOUP or SALAD (choose one)**  
Roast Butternut Squash Soup with Maple Syrup  
Fresh Market Greens with Lemon Balsamic Vinaigrette

**ENTREES (choose one)**  
Traditional Roast Turkey with Sage Stuffing & Gravy  
New York Striploin with Red Onion Fritt & Rosemary Demi Glace  
Grilled Pork Loin Steak with an Apple Bourbon & Raisin Chutney  
Sesame Seed Crusted Red Snapper with Tequilla Lime Buerre Blanc  
All entrees accompanied by Chef's choice of Potato or Rice & Garden Fresh Vegetables

**DESSERTS (choose one)**  
Bailey's Chocolate Mousse ~ Brown Sugar Baked Apple Pie  
New York Cheesecake with Strawberry Coulis  
Coffee or Tea  
**\$18.95 p/p**

**"NEW" this year!**  
**Casual Buffet Dinner**  
at the  
**MOOSE BAR & GRILL**  
**SAT., DEC. 16TH**

**DANCING 'TIL 1 A.M.**  
**WITH FABULOUS DJ**

**USE OF RECREATIONAL FACILITIES**

**ALL FOR ONLY**  
**\$13.95**  
**PER PERSON**

Book now - Sells out every year! For reservations, please call Maria at 457-2000  
NORTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG RD - HALIBURTON - 457-2000



You can  
**WIN**  
great prizes  
weekly!



**Grand Prizes Of  
\$250. / \$150. / \$100.  
Shopping Spree!**

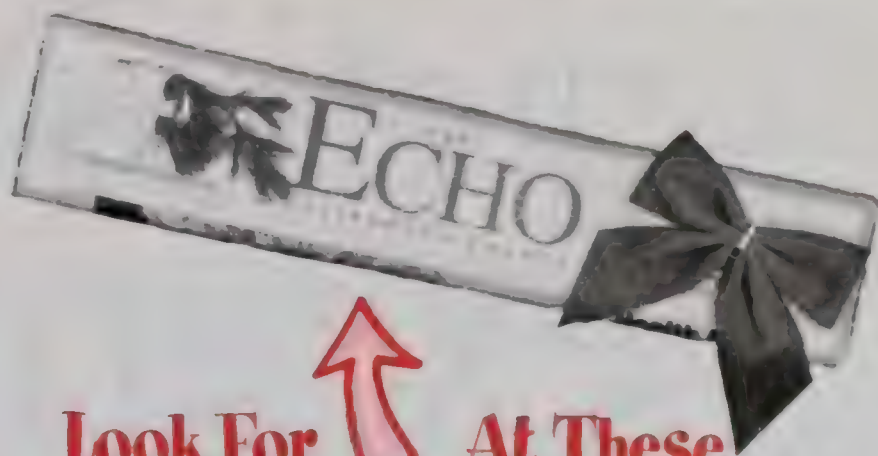
**THE RULES:**

1. Simply spot The Echo newspaper (which will be placed in a conspicuous spot in each participating retail store).
2. Fill out your ballot (ballots will be published in the Echo each week during the promotion period - November 7th to December 11th)
3. Drop off or mail your ballots to the Haliburton County Echo office at the corner of Highland and Cedar Street in Haliburton Village or Golden's Stationers, Main Street, Minden on or before 12 noon each Friday of the promotion - last draw to be held December 15, 2000.
4. A draw will be held each week for a prize pack compliments of The Echo and each participant will be eligible for our Grand Prize Draw on December 15, 2000. The 1st Grand Prize is a \$250. Certificate, 2nd prize is a \$150. Certificate and 3rd prize is a \$100. certificate from a retailer of the winners choice.
5. Limit of three entries per family / per week.
6. Deadline for each weekly draw will be Friday at 12 noon at both locations. Weekly winners ballots will also be eligible for the Grand Prize Draw. Deadline for entry in the Grand Prize Draw is December 15 at 12 noon at both locations. All winners names will be published in The Echo.



**DROP OFF  
OR MAIL TO:**  
**The Haliburton County Echo**  
corner of  
**Highland St. & Cedar Ave.**  
P.O. Box 360  
Haliburton K0M 1S0  
or  
**Golden's Stationers**  
110 Main St.,  
Minden K0M 2K0

**Before noon on Fridays  
to be included in  
weekly draws**



## Look For At These Participating Merchants

Curry Motors, corner of Highland and Maple, Haliburton  
Subway, Haliburton, close to the lights in Haliburton  
The Ethel Curry Gallery, corner of Maple and York St.  
Outdoors Plus, corner of Maple and York, below Ethel Curry Gallery  
Country Pickin's, Highland St.  
Varty Jewellery & Gifts, Highland St.  
Teddy Time, Not Quite Main St., Haliburton  
Glen Sharpley Sports, Highland St.  
Halco Electronics, Hwy. 121, across from Tim-br Mart  
Master's Book Store, Village Barn  
The Quilter's Workshop, Hwy. 121 at Allsaw Bridge  
Perfect Prints, Highland St.  
Sears Catalogue Store, Haliburton, Highland St.  
Treasures Gift Store, Highland St.  
Wig-a-mog Inn Resort, North Kashagawigamog Rd.  
PineStone Golf & Conference Resort, Hwy. 121  
Home Hardware, Haliburton, corner of Highland and Maple Ave.  
NorthShore Lawn & Garden, South Water St., Minden  
Wedgewood Marina, Hwy. 35 North  
Riverview Furniture, Main St., Minden  
The Pump Shop, Hwy. 118, Haliburton  
Village Court Pharmacy, The Village Court, Haliburton  
Newbatt's Appliances, Oak St., Haliburton  
Emmerson Lumber & Rent-all, Hwy. 118, Haliburton  
Haliburton Tim-br Mart, Hwy. 121, Haliburton  
Homestead Carpet/Sears, Hwy. 121, Minden  
Sid Stamp Fuels, Hwy. 35 & 121, Minden  
Systems Software, Coldwell Banker Bld., Minden

**You  
Could Be  
A Winner!**

## OFFICIAL BALLOT

### OFFICIAL BALLOT

I spotted The Echo at:

Store Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Location in Store: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_



# The response has been exceptional.

Don't miss being included in

**THE HALIBURTON  
COUNTY ECHO'S**  
**LARGE PRINT  
PHONE BOOK**

For as little as \$25.  
your business can be included  
(yellow pages business listing)

Deadline for business ads is  
**November 30**

Call us today  
if we have missed you!

**BRIAN AND DOROTHY MENTON**

PHONE: **457-1037** FAX: **457-3275**

THE  
**ECHO**  
HALIBURTON COUNTY







# THE ECHO Classifieds

**MINDEN  
CUSTOMERS**

For your convenience,  
you can drop off Classified ads  
at Golden Stationers.

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!  
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

## 601 ARTICLES WANTED

### WANTED!

All Makes & Models of Snowmobiles for our  
**ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE  
AUCTION**

Accepting! Snowmobiles, 4x4's, All Terrain, Bikes, Trucks,  
Cars, Tractors, Trailers, Tools

**Saturday, November 18th, 10 a.m.**  
**To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre**

Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocook 911#5933

**Don't Miss It.**

Turn your unwanted machines and equipment into  
**CASH**

For more information or to consign call or bring to the barn.

**Call Calvin Mabee Auctions**  
**705-374-4800 or 454-2841**

[www.auctionsfind.com/mabee](http://www.auctionsfind.com/mabee)

CASH FOR your old LP's. 33-1/3,  
45's and 78's. Call Paul, (705)  
754-4911. CA

## 602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

1 PROPANE DRYER, \$75 and 1  
Xerox fax machine, \$95. Call (705)  
447-3206.

### Hilary's Trim 'n Floor

Ash, Maple, Pine  
& Birch Flooring  
Competitive Pricing  
Other species &  
installation available  
Call Robert at  
705-448-3394

[www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html](http://www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html)

### Time To Change To Snow Tires?

**Only  
\$9.95** Each

Installed &  
Computerized  
Balance

**HAPPY DAZE  
AUTOMOTIVE  
286-TIRE**

**RUST SHIELD  
No-drip Formula  
Rustproofing**

**NEW GAS TANKS**  
3 year warranty

**X RAD & HEATERS**  
New and recored  
2 year guarantee

**COUNTY AUTO AND RAD**  
Industrial Park  
(705) 457-1411

## 601 ARTICLES WANTED

## 602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

1 USED 5-MAN HOT TUB for sale.  
Excellent condition, \$1,500. Harri-  
son Hot Tub, (705) 754-9380. CA

30 H.P. V-4 Wood Splitter. 120 litre  
hydraulic tank, chain saw, 9000  
Makita. Call (705) 448-3160 after  
6 p.m.

AIRTIGHT WOOD STOVE, ULC  
approved, heat up to 1200 sq. ft.  
Stove pipes incl., excellent condi-  
tion, \$350 or best offer. Call (705)  
286-2379 after 5:30 p.m.

ARTICLES FOR SALE: Propane  
furnace, used only a couple of  
hours, direct vent, \$450; Older 115  
outboard Evinrude motor, runs, well,  
\$300. Call (705) 448-3920.

### HARDWOOD FLOOR

"Timeless Elegance"  
Factory Prefinished  
& Specialty  
No Hassle

Same Day Enjoyment  
Prompt Expert Installation

"Already bought  
your own flooring?"

No Problem  
Please call  
Andris, (705) 457-1439 CA

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE:  
Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Start-  
ing at \$2.50 sq. ft. Call Robert at  
(705) 448-3394. CA

### IN STOCK

- Road Culverts
- Railway Ties
- 6 X 6 Rough Hemlock
- Calcium Chloride

Haliburton Lumber  
(705) 457-2510

e-mail:

[hallumber@halinet.on.ca](mailto:hallumber@halinet.on.ca)

Visit our web site:

<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com> CA

INCREDIBLE PRICES: 3 pce. nat-  
ural wicker table/chairs, \$129; table  
lamps starting at \$39; floor lamps  
starting at \$59; swivel rockers from  
\$249; rocking chairs from \$149;  
pine book shelves (3 colours) from  
\$29; reversible placemats/napkins,  
set of 4, \$19.95; 3 pce. coffee table  
sets from \$189. Buy any size mat-  
tress, receive box spring at 1/2  
price! Muskoka Furniture Outlet,  
195 Wellington Street, Unit 7,  
Bracebridge, Ontario P1L 1C2,  
(705) 645-8183. CA

## 602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE: '87 Dodge  
Ram D50, long box, cap, like fac-  
tory new, 60K original, 75% off, any  
trade considered, Japanese quali-  
ty; 600 large green alfalfa bales,  
hay, no rain, \$4 each; steel ware-  
house shelving, 3000 lb. capacity;  
chicken plucker, used once, under  
1/2 price; four - 10 x 15" snow tires  
on 6-hole chrome rims, fits most  
4x4's; fish hut, 4' x 8', insulated,  
\$100; guitar and bass hard shell  
cases; large microwave oven, \$90;  
electric typewriter, new, with mem-  
ory; 3 weight lifting sets, \$50 all; 1  
pair Dexter 12 x 2 new electric  
brake assemblies, must sell. Call  
(705) 489-3189, Halls Lake.

### LJ's FASHIONS XMAS SALE

From Junior Sizes to Size 44  
Make your gift giving easier,  
come in and register with your  
sizes, colors and tastes  
INEXPENSIVE STOCKING  
STUFFERS NOW IN!

Gift Baskets available on request  
Not sure what to buy?

How about a Gift Certificate?

New, we are a representative for  
Regal Cards and Gifts -  
catalogues available

Highland Street, Haliburton  
(705) 457-3838 CA

### MAMAS 'N TOTS

Children's Snowsuits  
and Winter Coats  
up to size 16 - 20% off  
(from \$39.95 to \$76.00)

Sale ends Nov. 30th

Gum Boots Children's Wear

50% off up to size 14

Ends Sunday, Nov. 12th

All Maternity

(except Nursing Wear)

50% off

New arrival - Banana Split  
infant wear up to 24 months CA

MOVING SALE: Furniture, appli-  
ances, 10, 14 and 15-ft. boats  
w/trailers, motors, household items.  
Call (705) 457-9168. CA

NINTENDO 64 GAMES (Mission  
Impossible, NFL Blitz, Kobe Bryant  
Basketball). 1.5 years old. \$40 each  
or 3 for \$100. Perfect for Xmas. Call  
(705) 286-3964. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill.  
Rent or buy an oil fired hot water  
heater from SID STAMP FUELS  
LTD. Call now for full details (705)  
286-1088. CA

WAKEBOARD - Conelli, Phantom  
Wakeboard, with Koosh bindings,  
142 cm., like new, \$450. Call (705)  
457-2612.

## 604 COMPUTERS

JIM CALLAGHAN - Personal  
Computer Technician. Sales and  
Service - new and used systems.  
Visit my web page: [www3.sympa-  
tico.ca/jim.callaghan](http://www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan). (705) 286-  
1860. CA

On-site Sales, Service & Support  
- Computers, Internet & Networks  
Installed. PC Troubleshooting,  
Maintenance and Repair. Best  
prices. Excellent quality. Full War-  
ranty. Experienced technician.  
Michael Kursbatt (705) 457-3962. CA

## 605 ANTIQUES

### BUY - SELL - TRADE

Wanted - Good used furniture, an-  
tique hall trees, tea wagons, wood  
boxes, benches, lamps, chairs, toys,  
fishing tackle. Call Paulette, (705)  
457-4534 or (705) 457-2250. CA

## 607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

### LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and  
dozers, regardless of condition.  
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south  
of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35  
(705) 324-8331. CA

## 610 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD for sale. Wanting to  
buy standing timber. Cash paid. Call  
(705) 457-3647. 457-1345  
(recorder). CA

## 105 VACATION PROP- ERTIES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE on large,  
level, secluded lot, on Lake Kasha-  
gawigamog. Very close to town and  
golf course. \$159,000. Call (705)  
457-9168 or (519) 759-6673. CA

NEWLY RENOVATED, furnished  
3 bedroom cottage. Drilled well, full  
septic on 1.2 acres at Lake  
Miskwabi. Asking \$64,000 o.b.o.  
Call (705) 457-1589.

## 201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM  
apts., close to Kashagawigamog  
and Soyers Lakes, \$500 and \$525.  
First and last required. Call (705)  
547-8849 or (905) 868-9365.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT. - with  
fridge and stove and laundry facili-  
ty. Close to town, no dogs.  
Reynolds Apts. (705) 457-1345 or  
457-3647. Available after Nov. 15.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apart-  
ment, in town, renovated, available  
immediately. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

## 202 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in  
Haliburton. \$600 per month. 1st and  
last required, adults only. Call (613)  
687-4967 or (519) 750-9926.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM., year round  
chalet, wood floors, picture win-  
dows, double verandahs. Available  
Dec. 1; references. Call for ap-  
pointment to view, (705) 457-3968.

EAGLE LAKE, 2 bdrm. house. Call  
(705) 457-1224. CA

N. KASHAGAWIGAMOG LK.  
RD., nicely furnished 2 bdrm. home,  
new carpet, no pets, fully finished  
bsmt., fabulous view, dock and  
deck. \$650/mo. Call Lesley, (321)  
799-5469.

## 204 VACATION PROPERTIES for RENT

2 BDRM. FURNISHED cottage at  
Pine Lake, West Guilford. \$675 per  
month including utilities, 1st and last.  
Call Ed, (705) 754-4054.

## 205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

BEST LOCATION on Main St.,  
Minden. Best exposure, 600 sq. ft.  
store, on the sunny side of town.  
Call 1-705-488-2382

CENTRAL HALIBURTON COM-  
MERCIAL, York Street (Hal. Co.  
Dev. Corp.), 1000 sq. ft. Available  
January 2001. Rent negotiable. Call  
(705) 457-5248.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for  
rent. Best corner in Haliburton Vil-  
lage (former Bowes and Cocks,  
Haliburton building). Available now!  
Call for information, (705) 457-3954  
or 1-416-515-8506. CA

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in  
the Village Barn - upper level, im-  
mediate possession. Call (705)  
457-2414, evenings 754-2071. CA

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime  
downtown location, up to 1,200 sq.  
ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans  
Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000  
sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms,  
air conditioning. Best deal in town!  
Ph: Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

## 206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM FOR RENT - Call (705)  
457-9739.

## 402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'89 GMC SAFARI - Very clean, 8  
pass., all new parts eg. r. brake  
pads, fuel pump, trans. redone,  
plugs, wires, rotors, etc., have re-  
ceipts. \$2,400 o.b.o. For more info.  
call (705) 754-3945. CA

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4WD,  
\$500 as is. Call (705) 448-3667.

1987 - 4 CYL. DODGE 4X4 Pow-  
er Ram. Has many new parts but  
needs some body work. \$1,000 as  
is. Phone (705) 457-3578, Dan  
Lapierre.

**GEORGE'S  
auto**  
INSIDE SHOWROOM  
USED VEHICLES

**ONLY 90,000km**  
1991 Buick Century  
6 cyl, 4 dr, loaded, flawless \$5,295

1994 Chev Beretta  
3.1 eng, PS, PB, air, serviced & certified  
excellent condition \$5,395

1993 Chev Corsica  
3.1 auto, PS, PB, air, immaculate condition  
\$4,395

1992 Pontiac Grand Prix  
4 dr, 3.1 L, 120,000km, PS/PB, air, cruise  
\$5,495

1994 Olds Cutlass Ciera  
V6, air, cruise, loaded, mint,  
serviced & certified \$3,995

**NOW INCLUDED**  
6 month/6,000km powertrain warranty  
We Service & Repair All  
Makes & Models of Vehicles

**457-1717**  
HIGHWAY 121  
HALIBURTON  
Across from the Beer Store

## 402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1996 WHITE GMC TRUCK - Sier-  
ra SLT off road Z71 extendicab.  
Mint condition, leather seats, cus-  
tom cap, \$22,900. Call (705)  
286-2414.

TRUCK CAMPER, loaded, well in-  
sulated. \$700 or b.o. Can be seen  
in Minden. Call (705) 447-2637.

## 404 SNOWMOBILES

1995 XLT 600 TRIPLE, low miles,  
Erlandson clutch, two covers, stud-  
ded, skins, one medium and one  
Cobra windshield, mint cond.,  
\$3,800 o.b.o. ALSO, 1993 Yama-  
ha Exciter II Long Track ST, ski  
skins, studded track, well main-  
tained, good condition, \$2,800 o.b.o.  
Call (705) 448-1119 evenings.

1996 POLARIS XCR600, immac-  
ulate condition, \$4,500. Stored near  
West Guilford. Contact (905)  
842-0714.

SNOWMOBILE - 1989 LC 400 Po-  
laris Indy, 3000 miles, lady driven,  
skins and studs. Asking \$1,700. Call  
(705) 489-4572 after 6 p.m. CA

## 503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

KASHAGA DRIVE: Activities,  
games and crafts for all ages. Non-  
smoking, CPR, First-aid. Large,  
bright playroom, outdoor play cen-  
tre, only healthy snacks and lunch-  
es provided. Spaces still available.  
Call Cathy at (705) 457-3524.  
Receipts. CA

## 504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LIGHT TO HEAVY housecleaning  
service available. Call Anne at (705)  
457-1963.

## 505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?  
Work at home (on line) \$500.-  
\$1,500 per mo. PT, \$5,000 + FT.  
1-(877) 945-3349.

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN, a  
twelve-accommodation country inn,  
is hiring an Assistant Housekeep-  
er. Employment is year round, part-  
time or full-time. Attractive wages,  
transportation paid. Must be neat,  
organized and meticulous. Room  
and Board available. Phone for in-  
terview: (705) 457-1100. CA

## JOB FAIR

at the Wigamog Inn  
on Sunday November 26  
from 1 - 4pm.

We are looking for young  
energetic people to help  
in all departments.  
Positions available for  
Xmas Holidays & March Break.  
Could work into  
summer employment.  
Bring resume upon arrival.  
No telephone calls please.



# CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need  
storage space?**

**Call 286-4981  
Discounts Available**

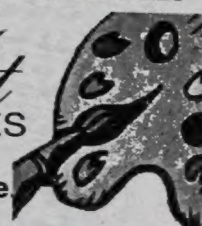


# THE ECHO Classifieds

## CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

*Art*  
**SUPPLIES**  
457-1063  
2 Maple Ave  
Haliburton



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

### 507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

**LICENSED MARINE/SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC** wanted for large marine in Barrie area. Call (613) 332-1830, ask for Bill or fax resume to: (613) 332-5142.

**PART-FULL TIME** industrial sewing machine operator wanted. Must have experience. Call Blackrock Equipment, (705) 457-4574 or fax resume: (705) 457-5031.

### 508 CAREERS

**EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?** Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers. CA

### 507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

### 701 COMING EVENTS

**A.C.W. CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON**  
Bake & Craft Tables  
Wed., November 22, 2000  
St. George's Anglican Church  
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Soup, sandwiches & sweets  
\$5.00 per person CA

**CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE**  
**TRASH & TREASURE TABLE**  
Parklane Apartments  
(across from the Laundromat)  
Haliburton, Ontario  
Saturday, November 18/00  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Call (705) 457-3972 CA

### 507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

### 701 COMING EVENTS

**CHRISTMAS CRAFTS AND BAKE SALE**  
November 25 & 26  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**KINRARA STUDIO**  
Bayshore Acres Rd.  
(Museum Road) in Haliburton  
Follow the signs  
Folk Art - Decorative Painting -  
Home Baking - Candles - Hand  
Knitting - and more! CA

**COUNTRY KIN FOLK**  
8th Annual  
**Christmas Craft Sale**  
Friday, November 24  
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
and Saturday, November 25  
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
at The Haliburton Legion  
Featuring our ever-popular  
**LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
Home-made soup & sandwiches  
and  
**NEW-TO-YOU CLOTHING SALE**  
(In support of  
The Haliburton Figure Skating Club)

**HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE**  
and  
**HHSS's REDHAWK THEATRE COMPANY**  
present  
**Tom Stoppard's THE REAL THING**  
Directed by Darrell Dobson  
at the Northern Lights Performing  
Arts Pavilion in Haliburton  
Tickets are \$10, and are available  
at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton  
and The Storeroom in Minden  
**Shows are at 8:00 p.m.,**  
**Thursday, Nov. 16,**  
**Friday, Nov. 17,**  
**and Saturday, Nov. 18** CA

**HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY**  
**CHRISTMAS CONCERT**  
Monday, Dec. 4, 2000  
7:00 p.m.  
Northern Lights Performing  
Arts Pavilion  
Adults \$10, Students \$5,  
Family Rate \$20  
Tickets available at:  
Highland Images, Haliburton  
The Storeroom, Minden  
From Band Members,  
or at the door  
Information - Ted Brandon  
(705) 457-9335 CA

### You are invited CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE



**Rickie Woods**  
**Potter**  
Blairhampton Road  
Minden, Ontario

Functional Pottery  
Cut & Pierced Lampshades on  
Handcrafted Bases

**November 17 & 18, 2000**  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

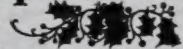
4.4 km in from Hwy. 121  
4.8 km in from Hwy. 35

Phone 286-1556

### 701 COMING EVENTS

Michael & Susan Butz of  
Windy Ridge Studio  
welcome you to a

### Christmas Open House



*Sterling Silver &*  
*10kt or 14kt gold jewellery*  
**Fri. Nov 17 • Sat. Nov 18**  
**10am-5pm**  
Take Hwy 121 east from  
Haliburton to Buckhorn Rd.  
(Cty Rd. 3) go south 4km  
457-1596

**LOCHLIN UNITED CHURCH**  
**CHRISTMAS CRAFT/BAKE SALE**  
Featuring Local Artisans  
**Saturday, November 18th**  
**10 a.m. - 2 p.m.**  
Lochlin Community Centre  
County Road 1 CA

### SAFE BOATING COURSES NOW IN EFFECT

Anyone born after April 1, 1983  
requires proof of competency  
(The Card) to operate a boat  
fitted with a motor even  
accompanied by an adult.  
All courses start at 9:00 a.m. for  
approximately 7 hours.  
Includes the course, test and  
license and GST.  
Take the course to full understand  
the boating regulations.  
Ask us about arranging  
a course in your area.  
**Ray Woodward**  
(705) 457-9754  
Fax: (705) 457-9710  
e-mail: rwoodward@sympatico.ca CA

**ST. GEORGE'S**  
**YOUTH & FAMILY GROUP**  
are selling *Beef on a Bun*  
and *Hot Chocolate*  
in front of C.I.B.C. Bank  
at Santa Claus Parade  
**Nov. 19, 12 - 3:00 p.m.**

### Put the Classifieds to work for you!

### HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

**EARLY BIRD GAME**  
**50/50 SPLIT**  
**7:00 PM SHARP**  
**REGULAR GAMES \$50.**  
**7:15 PM**

**JACKPOT TOTAL**  
**\$400**

**NIGHT OWL**  
**50/50 SPLIT**



### Christmas Treasures SALE & OPEN HOUSE

Please join Deb and her Guest Artisans  
at the Mansfield Home  
16 Highland Gate Blvd (off Deep Bay Road), Minden  
9:00am to 4:00pm Saturday and Sunday  
November 25 & 26, 2000  
**Christmas Shop or Treat Yourself**  
There will be a wide selection of gifts and decorations

### 701 COMING EVENTS

West Guilford Annual  
Craft and Bake Sale  
**Saturday, Nov. 18**  
**Doors open at 9 a.m.**  
Lunch available  
Tables - \$5 each or 3 for \$12  
Vendors welcome  
Call Myra, (705) 754-1457 CA

### 704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SANDY LANE RESORT

### BANQUET HALL

AVAILABLE FOR

• CHRISTMAS PARTIES

• WEDDINGS

• SOCIAL EVENTS

• WORK SEMINARS

HALLS LAKE  
ON HWY. 35  
10KM NORTH  
OF CARNARVON  
**(705) 489-2020**

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-  
sages about the Baha'i Faith, or call  
(705) 457-2979 for local information.  
E-mail: www.bahai.org/ Free litera-  
ture available on request. CA

**ALOETTE BEAUTY PRODUCTS**  
(derived from the healing extracts of  
the Aloe Plant). No pressure to buy  
policy. Call Judy Carpenter at (705)  
489-3027.

**HALIBURTON EXTENDICARE** is  
having its annual Christmas Bazaar  
and Bake Sale, Saturday, November  
25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any do-  
nations of baking goods, crafts or  
White Elephants, would be much ap-  
preciated. CA

**WEST GUILFORD**  
**RECREATION CENTRE**  
is available for:  
Parties, Weddings,  
Banquets, Anniversaries,  
Showers, Stags  
**Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.**  
**Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.**  
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-  
able at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl  
Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

### 707 BIRTHS

**BLACK:** Stephanie and John Black  
are pleased to announce the safe ar-  
rival of their son,

**BRENDEN JOHN**  
A little brother for Amy. Brenden was  
born on October 20, 2000 at 12:27  
p.m. He weighed 8 lbs., 12 oz. and  
was 21-3/4" long. Special thanks to  
Lindsay Ross Memorial nursing staff,  
Dr. Bhatia, Dr. Gammon, and those  
who took such great care of Amy.

**PHILLIPS -** Heather and Chris are  
pleased to announce the birth of their  
daughter,

**MORGAN JEANETTE**  
weighing 7 lbs., 6 ozs.  
on October 19, 2000  
Proud grandparents are Don and  
Irma Pasquino, and Mike and Lynn  
Phillips, all of Haliburton. First great  
grandchild for Don Phillips of George-  
town. Thank you to Dr. Conway, Dr.  
Bos and Dr. White for their excellent  
care. Special thank you to Aunt  
Florence for everything.

**SISSON:** Jeffrey and Jennifer Sisson  
are pleased to announce the birth of  
their son,  
**JESSE JAMES WESLEY**  
born Monday, October 16, 2000,  
at Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie  
weighing 6 lbs., 5 oz.  
Welcomed by first-time grandparents  
David and Sylvia Sisson and Leon  
and Joyce Wright. A new great grand-  
son for Wesley Sisson of Minden and  
Evelyn Swinson of Haliburton.

### 708 OBITUARIES

**HELEN AUDREY SCHELL**  
Passed away peacefully at her  
home in Whitby, on Tuesday,  
November 7, 2000  
In her 75th year.

Loving wife of Grenville for 53 years.  
Dear mother of Dianne and her hus-  
band Ken Carroll, Delinda and her  
husband Alan Olsen, Debbie and her  
husband Rob Craigen. Proud Mama  
of Tricia, Scott, Stacey, Adam, Kari,  
Mike and Emmy. Cherished great  
grandma of Avery, Trey, Sammy,  
Ashley, Kaden and Teren. Dear sis-  
ter of Lois Boice, Eileen Stamp,  
Naida McKay, Marlene Schell and  
predeceased by her brother, Wilford  
Barry. Lovingly remembered by her  
family and friends. A Memorial Ser-  
vice was held at the Gordon A. Monk  
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Min-  
den KOM 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on  
Saturday, November 11, 2000 at 2:00  
p.m. Cremation has taken place.  
Memorial donations to the charity of  
your choice would be appreciated by  
the family.

'Lord let me bring a little mirth  
To all who share my days on earth:  
Let something I have said or done  
Remain when I have travelled on  
To prove the person I tried to be  
And make others glad they walked  
with me:

A flower, a smile, a word of cheer;  
Make these my gifts from year to year.  
Lord, let me carry where I go  
Some little joy to all I know.  
Let these into my life be wrought:  
A little faith, a little thought,  
A little mirth, a little grace,  
To glorify the commonplace.  
Lord, let some little splendor shine  
To mark this course of mine.' CA

**NEWMAN, ROY (Resident of Head  
Lake and Kinmount, Ontario):**  
Peacefully at Ross Memorial Hospi-  
tal, Lindsay, on Saturday morning,  
November 11, 2000. Beloved hus-  
band of Joyce (Rathwell-Pauli)  
Newman and the late Marion (Ever-  
son) Newman. Loving father of Mark  
and his wife Jean, Ron and his wife  
Shirley and Bruce and his wife  
Michelle. Dear grandfather of Lori,  
Kim, Tiffany and Mandy. Dear great  
grandfather of Logan Newman. Pre-  
deceased by his two sisters Greta and  
Meta. Also lovingly remembered by  
his step children, step grandchildren  
and many nieces and nephews.  
Friends were invited to call at the KIN-  
MOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH, Kin-  
mount, Ontario, on Sunday evening,  
November 12, 2000 from 7-9 p.m. and  
on Monday, November 13, 2000 from  
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service on  
Tuesday afternoon, November 14,  
2000 at 1 o'clock. Interment Pinegrove  
Cemetery, Norland. As expressions  
of sympathy, donations to the Kin-  
mount Baptist Church would be ap-  
preciated by the family. Funeral  
arrangements have been entrusted to  
the COBOCONK COMMUNITY  
FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #35, Cobo-  
conk, Ontario (705) 454-3913. CA

**THOMAS WILLIAM COOPER**  
Peacefully at the Haliburton  
Hospital, on Thursday,  
November 9, 2000  
In his 85th year.

Beloved husband of Winnifred B.  
Cooper, dear father of Nancy and her  
husband Roger Thomas of Camar-  
von. Loving grandfather of Richard  
Chapple and his fiancée Angie,  
Steven Chapple and his friend  
Tammy, Ben Thomas and his wife  
Judi, Amanda McAlister and her hus-  
band Kris and great grandfather of  
Connor. Beloved brother of Sam and  
predeceased by his brothers Fred and  
Earl. Fondly remembered by many  
nieces and nephews. Friends were  
invited to visit the family for a Mem-  
orial Visitation from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.,  
Sunday, Nov. 12, 2000, at the Gor-  
don A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127  
Main Street, Minden. Cremation has  
taken place. Memorial donations to  
the Haliburton Highlands Health Ser-  
vice Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would  
be appreciated by the family. CA



If you like helping people, on-going  
training, competitive wages, a  
support team and a cooperative  
work environment, the Victorian  
Order of Nurses is looking for you.  
We have immediate openings in  
Victoria and Haliburton Counties

for

**Registered Practical Nurses**  
to provide Foot Care Services both in the home  
and in clinic settings.

As a member of the VON team, you will receive:

- Competitive compensation package (including benefits/in-lieu)
- Mileage reimbursement
- On-going education/in-services, peer support
- Regular Team Meetings
- Flexible scheduling
- Clinical standards and support
- Manuals and equipment supplied by VON

If you have a valid Certificate of Competence,  
Foot Care training, and a reliable vehicle, please  
forward your resume to:

The Human Resources Department  
Victorian Order of Nurses  
1500 Lansdowne Street W. (lower level)  
Peterborough, ON K9J 2A2  
FAX: (705) 745-3041

VON is an equal opportunity employer  
**VON is accepting resumes for all Nursing  
positions in Peterborough, Lindsay and  
Haliburton.**

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Our Commitment to superior products and exceptional  
customer service has made CIBC a recognized leader in  
the financial services industry. We are seeking experienced  
and results-oriented sales professionals to join our Retail  
Banking group. Working out of a designated branch or as a  
member of a community-based sales force, you will promote  
and sell a wide range of personal products.

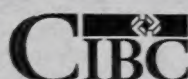
Bring your Investment Funds License and mortgage, loan and  
investment expertise to this challenging and rewarding role.  
Financial sales experience and a great deal of ambition are  
essential for success, as are exceptional interpersonal skills.

We offer an attractive remuneration package together  
with opportunities to broaden your career and professional  
scope. To apply, please send your resume, quoting  
Ad Ref. 11-2000, in confidence, no later than  
November 30, 2000 to: Ms. K. Lewis, Branch Manager,  
P.O. Box 120, Minden ON KOM 2K0 or  
Fax: (705) 286-6063.

No agency solicitation will be considered. CIBC thanks all  
applicants for their interest, however only those under consideration  
will be contacted.

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# THE ECHO Classifieds

## H&R BLOCK

**INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS**  
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services  
Tax Returns  
Personal • Farm • Business  
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON  
PHONE 457-1676

### 708 OBITUARIES

**CONNELLY, B.J. (James)**, retired Canadian Army, passed away peacefully in St. Vincent's Hospital, Ottawa, Ontario, on Tuesday, November 7, 2000. Beloved husband of Lanore (nee Parrott). Dear father of Sr. Provincial Constable B.J. Connelly (Wendy), Bill Connelly (Josina) and Karen Dunne. Dear grandfather of Kiera, Chad and Carrie Connelly. Funeral service was held Friday, November 10, 2000. Donations may be made to St. Vincent's Hospital Chronic Care Ward, Ottawa, Ontario.

### 709 IN MEMORIAM

**BEAVER, ARTHUR** - In memory of my dad who passed away November 16, 1998. Always remembered, never forgotten, Rhonda.

**CHAMBERS, WALTER** - (Nov. 17, 1995). While you, dear husband and father, rest and sleep, Your loving memory we'll always keep. Sadly missed by wife Nina and family.

### 712 CARDS OF THANKS

**C.H.A.C.E. Ball Tournament raises over \$1,000.** We would like to thank all of the teams that participated in the C.H.A.C.E. Baseball Tournament on Saturday, September 30, 2000. It was a great success. Several people helped throughout the day. So many, that I do not know where to start! You know who you are. Thanks so much! Also, a special thank you to Bob Park. Bob coordinated all of the food that was sold during the course of the day at the ball tournament. Great donations! Looking forward to seeing everyone next year!

CA

**HALIBURTON COUNTY SEARCH AND RESCUE** would like to thank all our sponsors for their MOST generous support, which helped make our 10th Annual Halloween Dance such a success: Minor Details, Country Value Dollar Store, Rainbow Renovations, Easton's valumart (Haliburton), Village Donuts, Pizza Den, Countrywide Realty (Kennis Lake), The Hairstylist, Ridgewood Ford, Halco Electronics, TMS Services, Shephard Enterprises, IGA (Haliburton), Eagle Lake Food Town, Subway (Haliburton), Sophia's Fashion in Flowers, Henwood's Variety, Stedman's V & S (Haliburton), West Guilford Meat Market, Minden Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Market, G'n Fishin', Great Haliburton Feed Company, Northern Lights Embroidery, Perfect Prints, UAP Auto Parts, Pet Headquarters, McColl's Trucking and Logging, Cranberry Cottage, The Pump Shop, The Hub Esso, Cordell Carpet & Interiors, Highland Images, Kei's Restaurant, Guardian Village Country Pharmacy, Country Pickins, McKeck's Place, E.P. Contracting, Varty's Jewellery & Gifts, Wild Oats Cafe, Video City-Music City, Home Hardware (Oshawa Centre), Easton's valumart (Minden), Hope Satellite, Dollo's IGA (Minden), Minden I.D.A., Sir Sam's Inn, Ray Selbie Law Office, Leftovers, Pharmx Rexall Drug Store, Rachel's Bakery, Haliburton Legion Branch 129, Curry Motors, Wigamog Inn, Home Hardware (Minden), Boomers, Paulmac's Pet Food, The Price Sizzler (Bowmanville), Bwana John's, The Magic Touch Salon, West Side Jug City, Grandpa Everett Black, D.C. Automotive, Kirk and Louise Cooper, McMahon Feeds 'n Needs, The Butcher Block & Deli, Outdoors Plus, Highland Printing.

CA

### 712 CARDS OF THANKS

The **SIRCH Hospice Companion Service** wishes to express our sincere appreciation to **BILL HARTIN**

Thank you Bill.

Your efforts were greatly appreciated.

**THANKS TO ALL** who attended our 50th Anniversary. A special thanks to our family for all the lovely things they've done for us. Also, a special thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary 624 for the lovely lunch. **Warren and Phyllis Bowen.**

### 804 SERVICES

**BARRY ROBERTSON** - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

**BOOK YOUR CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS PARTIES NOW!**  
*Emotions in Motion Disc Jockey Service*  
Call Gary at (705) 489-1695

#### COTTAGE CARE

- Grass cutting
- Wide variety of year round services
- Weekly/monthly site security inspections
- Renovations
- Cottage start-up/shut-down

CALL JIM (705) 457-2036

CA

**DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
CALL DOUG TODAY  
For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service  
County Road #1 across from Pringle Road  
Call 705-457-3359  
Fax 705-457-3642

CA

**EMMERSON RENT-ALL** serving the Haliburton area for over 14 years. Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws. **Generators For Sale in stock now!**  
All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies.  
(705) 457-1550  
e-mail: emmlbr@halhinet.on.ca  
Website: www.emmersonlumber.com

CA

**HIGHLAND APPLIANCES**  
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed.  
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CA

**JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE**  
• Leaf Clean-up  
• Lawn Care  
• Painting and Staining  
• Window Cleaning  
• Chimney Cleaning  
• Renovations and Roofing  
• Chainsaw Work  
Jim Cowling  
(705) 754-4386

CA

### 810 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**Digitizephotos.com** - Great Christmas Gift Idea! For just \$39.95 give a Photo Web Site. E-mail info@digitizephotos.com or check out our digitizephotos.com site for details.

### 909 PERSONALS

**DISCOVER BIBLE SCHOOL**  
Absolutely free, 26 Discover Bible studies by mail. Under no obligation. Call after 6 p.m., 705-457-3538.

CA

**DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES ALCOHOL**  
*Alanon Family Group* meets each

Thursday 8 p.m.  
Haliburton Hospital  
**DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING?**  
*Alcoholics Anonymous* meets 10:30 a.m. each Sunday  
St. Anthony's Church, Haliburton  
And/or call (705) 754-4428  
(705) 457-1815 or (705) 286-2587

**ST. JUDE NOVENA**, may the sacred heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world, now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude Patron of Hopeless Causes, pray for us. Anthony Worker of Miracles, pray for us. Say this nine times a day for nine days. Promise to publish. DIA

### 975 PETS & ANIMALS

**DO YOU WANT YOUR DOG GROOMED FOR CHRISTMAS?**  
Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment. Haliburton (705) 457-3335.

CA

**DOG SITTER** needed for small, quiet dog. Owners like to travel. Near Haliburton, not on busy street or highway. Rate \$5 per day. Call (705) 457-2873.

#### HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
- 15+ years experience
- Reasonable rates
- 8 minutes from town

West on #121, Kashaga Dr.  
(705) 457-9689

CA

### I NEED A HOME



**4 Week Old Adorable Puppies**

\$25 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775  
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

**The Echo Classifieds**

# CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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### COMING EVENTS

**TORONTO TOY & DOLL COLLECTORS SHOW**, Sunday, November 19, 10am-4pm, International Centre, Hall 5, 6900 Airport Road, Mississauga. Over 400 tables antique/collectible toys, dolls. Free toy/doll identification clinic, 12-2pm. Bring the whole family.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

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**CASH IN/CASH OUT!** Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M, etc. Re-fill combo vendors in your area. No selling. F/T, P/T. Min. investment \$13,980. Call 1-888-577-5376 (24hrs) Member A.V.A. and D & B.

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**INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE.** Develop and professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

**THE TRAVEL EDGE** invites entrepreneurs, travel enthusiasts & agents to become independent travel consultants. Ongoing training, internet reservation systems, WEB site & marketing programs are included to help build your successful home-business. Tax deductible investment, financing available. 416-535-9908; 1-800-419-4435, tedge@netcom.ca

**AGENTS/REPS WANTED IN YOUR AREA.** Distributor of unique outdoor products. NEW: Easy Cooker Grill; Solarium; Others...On-going support. CALL Jess: 519-886-8414 or Email: jolivet@home.com

**EXTRA INCOME?** Learn how a 53 year old former secretary from Vancouver replaced her income showing others how to save 50% on their cleaning time without CHEMICALS using the new advanced European way. Call Kevin Walls National Sales Manager DIRECT LINE 1-800-871-2344, 8am-10pm PST.

**WHO WANTS TO be a millionaire?** The money machine as seen on TV. First time in your area. \$10,950 minimum investment. Your investment guaranteed. 1-800-749-6447 (24 hrs).

### CAREER OPPS.

**LEARN AUCTIONEERING.** Classes held November 18-24, 2000. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

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